CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935.—TWELVE PAGES

# GES HEAVY HOT O

# MANY PROTEST AGAINST PEACE PLAN

### **BRITISH GOVERNMENT** PLANS DEFEND STAND PEACE SETTLEMENT

ADMITS IT IS NOW ON DE-FENSIVE; ATTACK DUE

By The Associated Press.

house of commons.

The British cabinet, in token of

ing the war, met in an emergency session.

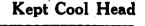
News of a distinctly different flavor came meanwhile from the southern front, the area in which Premier Mussolini would garner many thousands of square miles of territory if the Franco-British plan were accepted without reservation—that it will not be was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

There, where Gen. Rudolfo Graziani a few weeks ago was pushing persistently northward in a strategic move to establish an Italian corridor between northern and Southern Ethiopia, the Fascist army conceded it had taken the defensive.

# Dallas Baking

DALLAS, Dec. 16.—(P)—Two robbers held up the Golman Baking company today, threatenand D. C. Daugherty, sales man-

ey sack.
The pair escaped in a Ford



Lee Bishop (above), transport pilot, kept a cool head when his air liner lost a motor near Childress, Tex., and landed it without injury to either crew or passengers. (Associated Press Photo)

### INTIMIDATION IS **CHARGED BY HANNA** SAN ANTONIO MEET

MEMBER LEGISLATIVE COM-MITTEE DECLARES WILL IS-SUE HOT STATEMENT

DALLAS, Dec. 16.—(P)—State Representative Sam Hanna of Dalias, chairman of a legislative committee investigating the state public safety department, said today witnesses had been intim-

today witnesses and been intimidated prior to the hearing held at San Antonio last Friday.

Hanna said a former Texas Ranger threatened a witness in his presence and that the witness

and others, failed to appear for the legislative hearing.

The committee chairman said he heard the ex-ranger remark:

"The first man who gets on the stand and tells a lie about me—I'll pull my pistol and kill him."

Hanna said Rep. John Atcheson of Gainesville, a member of committee, was a witness to the threat, which he said was made outside a San Antonio hotel. "Neither the former ranger nor the intimidated witness showed up

at the hearing," Hanna said. Hanna said he was "working on a statement" concerning the investigation, which grew out of the recent discharge of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, and that this statement would be "plenty hot. He doubted that the investigat-

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INTO CASE OF CALEB J. MILNE IV.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-

missing 24-year old scion of one of Philadelphia's first families.

The youth's grandfather, Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile magnate, reluctantly agreed with the kidnap theory. He had previously scoffed at abduction reports.

While federal G-Men joined New York State's "Scotland Yard" in the search for the handsome young actor, J. Schwartz, whose tailor shop is across the street from the modest Murray Hill apartment of Caleb and his brother, Frederick, told how a strange man accosted them last Monday night.

It was to Frederic that a "ransom" note indicating Caleb was kidnaped when he disappeared last Saturday night, was addressed.

"Your brother he isn't in Phila-"

ed.
"Your brother he isn't in Philadelphia, we got him out in the
country," the letter postmarked
Poughweepsie, N. Y., said, "but
he will be returned living if you
will follow the letter we will

The letters will be signed Zwt

tler."
The note was written in news-

paper type pasted on brown wrap See MILNE, Page 6

### **VIGOROUS STAND OF** PRESIDENT CARDENAS FORESTALLED CALLES

CONTROL OF SITUATION

ate that he was involved in seditious maneuvers, but informed sources said the former president had prepared a campaign which was forestalled by the vigorous measures taken by Cardenas.

Emilo Portes Gil, president until 1920, once a friend of Calles and

# OF MONTANA DIED OF HEART DISEASE

He was stricken while attending a highway officials' convention at Miami, Fla., and returned home. W. Elmer Holt of Miles City, president protem of the senate, automatically succeeded to the governorship and will serve until the next general election in November, 1936.

Some observers expect the procession of state and local authorities to be even more noticeable able between now and the opening The state has had no Lieuten-ant governor, since March, 1933. when Gov. John E. Erickson rewhen Gov. John E. Erickson resigned and cooney, lieutenant-governor, succeeded him. Erickson later was appointed to the senate when Sen. Thomas J. Walsh died. Both the new governor and the old were Democrats.

Cooney is survived by his widow and six children.

and six children. a federal investigator has been on-

# **CORSICANA MAN IS** KIDNAPED - ROBBED BY TWO CONVICTS

SATURDAY NIGHT; RELEAS-**ED NEAR HOUSTON** 

A. S. Beavers of this city, or's story and the growing ex-soldier and district sales belief of relatives that Ca- manager for a shoe concern, leb J. Milne, 4th, had been was recuperating in his kidnaped for ransom, offi- home, 711 West Third avcials today intensified their enue, Monday from his harsearch for the mysteriously rowing and nerve-wracking missing 24-year old scion of one of Philadelphia's first families.

Beavers related Monday how he drove to Commerce street and parked his car on the east side be-tween Collin street and Sixth ave-nue and purchased some fruit. He said that he saw the two men

See BEAVERS, Page 6

### SOUTH TEXAS POLICE SEEKING KIDNAPERS AND ROBBERS TODAY

MEN WHO KIDNAPED CORSI-CANA MAN BELIEVED HOUS-TON THEATRE ROBBERS

HOUSTON, Dec. 16.—(P)—Police hroughout this section today ought two escaped convicts as the kidnapers of A. S. Beavers and the robbers of two theatre messen-gers in the downtown district last Beavers, an automobile tire com-

confrence of mayors that federal

# DOWN IN THE CORNFIELD AFTER DROPPING MOTOR



cornfield and brought the 12-passenger plane down in a "belly" landing that saved the lives of four per-sons, including Walter Cline, prominent Texas oil man. (Associated Press Photo)

**CONVENTION IN 1936** 

TIONAL COMMITTEE SAYS

**DEMOCRATS ON RUN** 

By RICHARD RENDELL

chose Cleveland for next

nominate a 1936 presiden-

by the national committee.

The vote of the 99 members of the national committee was: Cleveland 54; Chicago 39; Kan-

The selection was made by

Committee members had heard

claims from Cleveland spokesmen that the city, site of the 1924 con-vention which nominated Calvin

Coolidge, had an auditorium seat-ing 15,500 and that the climate

tempered by Lake Erle breezes, would be more suitable than that

The case for Cleveland includ-

secret ballot in place of the customary roll call vote.

The decision was made

tial candidate.

sas Ćity 6.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16

### CLEVELAND CHOSEN CHINESE STUDENTS PROTESTED AGAINST JAP AGGRESSION CHAIRMAN FLETCHER OF NA-

PEIPING DEMONSTRATORS DECIDE TO CALL NATION-AL STUDENT STRIKE

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(R)—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Pelping said 10 students were killed today and 15 injured in a clash with police during demonstrations of protest against the North China autonomy

By J. B. WHITE

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PEIPING, Dec. 17—(Tuesday)—
Chinese sources reported tonight
60 student demonstrators, protesting "Japanese aggression," were
injured when 1,000 students clashed with police.

Swords, butts of guns and firehose were used by the police in
breaking up the outbreak, the
most serious since Sino-Japanese
tension recently increased, it was
stated.

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Beavers, an automobile tire company salesman, told police he was abducted in Corsicana Saturday night, brought the 200 miles to Houston and released early yesterday north of here. His captors informed him, he declared, that they participated in the break from the federal prison at El Reno, Okla.. last week.

Police said the description Beavers and robbed them of \$3,050.25 half a block from their theatres as they were on their way to night depositories.

One robber pressed a pistol to the back of L. J. Moore, a policeman assigned to guard the theatremen, and shouted to the messengers to drop the small leather sacks containing the money. A confederate snatched up the sacks, and the pair ran to a small automobile 'parked nearby.

Moore drew his pistol and fired

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See MAN KILLED, Page 6

FEDERAL SPENDING FOR RELIEF

### See REPUBLICANS, Page 6 Six Members of Oklahoma Family Burned to Death

CARNEGIE, Okla., Dec. 16.—(A).
—Desolation and despair faced surviving members of the George Bailey family today as they surveyed, results of the fire which yesterday at dawn burned to death six persons as it destroyed their modest home and all pos The six dead, five of them

children, were asleep in the four-room farm dwelling along with seven others of the family who escaped when the fire broke out apparently from a defective stove

AS PLANS MAPPED OUT FOR 1936 George Bailey, 32, who disreinto the seething flames to rescue part of his trapped family, lay on a hospital bed with grave burns. Anguished tears streamed down his face.
"It seems a fellow could have done more," he sobbed. "But af-

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the Southern front.

The Fascist southern army awaited the first major offensive by the Ethiopians. Pope Pius avoided discussion of

# When one motor of this Braniff Airlines transport dropped off in mid-air, Pilot Lee Bishop picked out a GIANT BRIDGE OVER

**DEDICATED MONDAY** 

ONE OF LATE SENATOR LONG'S BIGGEST UNDERTAK-INGS READY FOR USE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 .- (P) One of the late Senator Huey P. Long's most gigantic under-takings—construction of a huge \$13,000,000 rail-vehicular bridge - Republicans today over the Mississippi river above year's party convention to New Orleans—was ready for use today.

Dignitaries gathered from far and wide for the dedication cere-monies of the span, which was named in honor of the late senator. It was one of the major works of Long, who gave Louisi-ana a vast system of paved roads and bridges.

Miss Rose Long, daughter of the senator, will officially open the span to highway traffic by cutting a ribbon. The railroad section will be opened formally by Miss Augusta Walmsley, daughter of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

Walmsley.

Indian runners deputized by the postoffice department will carry letters across the span. A colonial horseman will follow. A stage coach and primitive locomotive will also cross.

Boats will ply 140 feet below.

Airplanes will zoom overhead.

Airplanes will zoom overhead. One thousand sightseers will go over in an excursion train. Among the speakers will be Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporagun fight with alleged liquor smugglers at Los Pompos crossing

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# EAST TEXAS FIELDS **SEEK MORE OUTPUT**

TESTIMONY INDICATED FIELD **OUTPUT BELOW AMOUNT DEEMED NECESSARY** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 16.—(A)-Estimates of 15,000 to 20,4000 barrels of "hot" oil production in East Texas drew prompt attention of the railroad commission today as East Texas sought a larger allowable for that

J. S. Hudnall, petroleum engineer and geologist of Tyler, said his information indicated production of 15,000 to 20,000 barrels daily during November. The information, he said, was obtained from pipe line scouts. E. O. Thompson, chairman of

the commission, demanded Hudenall give names and upon Hudenall's compliance, subjectas were

nail's compiance, subjoenas were ordered issued.

Hudnail said figures were obtained from Charles Bradley of Tyler, a Texas Company scout, and scouting services assertedly published by Howard Mathews of Longview and G. E. Wimberly of Kilgore, Charles Petet, commission secretary, said subpoenas were is

secretary, said subpoenas were issued to those men.

Thompson said other scouts might be subpoenaed later but he thought a suggestion by Dave Hoffman of Dallas that all others be called now was unnecessary.

sary.

Testimony was introduced to show the field was capable of producing much more than the current authorized production of 435,000 barrels daily without creating waste as prohibited by law.

A group of operators came to Austin from East Texas on a special train and with hundreds See HOT OIL, Page 6

# Reprieve Granted Man Condemned to Die December 18

AUSTIN, Dec. 16.—(A)—Ramiro Galvan, sentenced to be executed. Dec. 18 for the slaving of a United States border patrolman near El Paso, had been reprieved today until Feb. 14, 1936.

Gov. James V. Allred granted the reprieve to permit futher, study of the voluminous record.

The Mexican government is in-

The Mexican government is interested in the case and officials at Mexico City have expressed doubt Galvan was guilty. They pointed out he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

of the Rio Grande.

# POPE PIUS AVOIDS DISCUSSION PENDING PEACE PROPOSALS AT CONSITORY CREATING CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16.—(R)—
Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion of pending Italo-Ethiopian
peace proposals today in a secret
consistory where he created 20
new cardinals.
The pontiff said any observation
be might make "would not be

By A. E. STUNTZ

he might make, "would not be well understood, or would be delib-erately minconstrued" in many places. His Holiness did. however, "pray God fervently for peace with justice, with truth, and with char-

justice, with truth, and with charity."

The consistory, during which the 20 new princes of the church were elected, was saddened by the sudden death of Cardinal Iega, 75, bishop of Frascati, an hour and a half before the conclave.

"We do not wish to enumerate those conflicts which give worry not only to Europe and Africa, but all the world, because in so many places there is danger our derstood or would be deliberately der Ras Desta Demtu misconstrued," the pontiff said in The zero hour for the

his address.

Only 22 of the 48 cardinals were present as the pope, escorted by his booted Noble Guards, walked briskly to the consistory hall and mounted his scarlet-draped throne proceeds the consist of the consist

southern army awaited the first major offensive by the Ethiopians.
Pope Pius avoided discussion of peace proposals as he created 20 new cardinals to prevent his being "misconstrued" He prayed for peace.
An exchange telegraph dispatch from Dessve quoted F. meror Halle

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### SOUTHERN ITALIAN FORCES BRACED FOR ETHIOPIAN ATTACK SON-IN-LAW OF MAILE

LASSIE PLANS HURLING 000 MEN MOTO BATTL

By MARK BARRON
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WITH THE ITALIAN
AT DOLO, Dec. 13.—(By
to Mogadysclo; Italian; Son)
Dec. 15.)—Italys weary
forces, assuming the

expected since last Tuesday, but apparently has been delayed.

The Italian troops, waiting tensely with white soldiers digging

in to co-operate with the native warriors, prepared for a drive of their own into Ethiopia if the slow-moving columns under the son-in-law of Emperor Haile Se-At the same time, he had the lassie did not advance soon.

College of Cardinals ratify his pre-

SOUTHERN ITALIAN ARMY

A counter-attack on critics of the Anglo-French plan for ending the Italo-Ethiorian war is in prep-

a ation by the British government. of protests against what sharpshoters of the plan contend is a formula for dismembering the kingdom of Haile Selassie, Prime Minister Standey Baldwin, informed sources said today, is collecting material for presentation to the house of commons.

The British cabinet, in token of the seriousness with which Britain has received the storm of criticism at Geneva and in various European capitals evoked by publication of the Paris scheme for ending the war, met in an emergency session.

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Company Robbed By Two Bandits

ed three employes with a sawed off shotgun and pistol, and fled with \$1,637.29 in cash and checks.
The men entered the office as
W. C. McConnell, 65, cashier, prepared to leave with week-end receipts. One man covered McConnell with a pistol and his accomnell with a pistol and his accomentered the office and forc-

ager, to lie on the floor.

McConnell said he doubted seriousness of the robbery attempt and struggled with the smaller of the robber pair. The robber jam-med the pistol in his ribs and forced him to hand over the mon-

## **GEORGIA VOTERS MAY TEST NEW** DEAL POPULARITY AS AGAINST **GOVERNOR OPPONENT CONTROL**

## JAPANESE GRADUALLY ATLANTA, Dec. 16.—(IP)—A ballot box test of the New Deal's strength in the cotton country against at least two opposing factors are through the **EXTENDING CONTROL** IN NORTH CHINA

WELL ARMED NIPPONESE TROOPS ENTER ANOTHER CITY IN CHAHAR PROVINCE

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, Dec. 16.—(P)—The Japanese army extended its sway deeper inarmy extended its sway deeper in-to North China today, incoming troops armed with bayonets and machine guns taking posts around the railroad station of this inter-lor gateway city on the Great Wall.

apparently gave the control of the vital railway yards here. It accompanied seizure by armed forces of the Japanese-supported East Hopeh autonomous state of Tangl kinger autonomous state of Tangi ku, strategic seaprt and railway center 200 miles to the southeast. Student demonstrations against establishment of a semi-autono-mous government for Chahar and Hopeh provinces broke out again in Pelping, Hopeh province. Chinese

See SINO-JAP, Page 2

tions is in prospect through the condition decision of Gov. Eugene Talmadge to become a presidential candidate in 1936. candidate in 1936.

Bordered by "ifs" the picture is that of President Roosevelt matched next spring before Georgia voters against the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of the share-our-wealth movement and Talmadge, who is particularly hostile to the theory of restricted farm production.

Whether the Talmadge-controlled state Democratic executive committee, spurred by vehement minority members, would consent to a presidential preferential primary

was one question. Talmadge announced it Washington he "probably" would be a candidate if the committee provided for the primary.

wall.

A virtual state of emergency xisted. All city gates were clored of the populace feared an extension of the hostilities in Eastern Chahar to this strategic inland section of the primary.

Hugh Howell, chairman of the executive committee and an advisor of the governor, commented provides to the governor to the governor

mittee select an uninstructed delegation to the (National Democratic) convention."

The committee has power to name an instructed or uninstructed delegation of 24 or call a primary to elect delegates to a state assembly, which in turn would name the representatives.

Should the primary be held Mr. Roosevelt's name would be entered as a matter of course. Smith, who took up direction of Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth movement Long's share-the-wealth movement after the assassination of the sena-

See TALMADGE, Page 2

# IS HELD FOR RANSOM FEDERAL AGENTS CALLED A. S. BEAVERS ABDUCTED

(P)—Spurred on by a tail-

will follow the letter we will send you.

"Available cash must come from New York. Keep in touch with your grandfather and phone.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT AP PARENTLY IN COMPLETE

By CLARK LEE

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.—(P)—
President Lazardo Cardenas, with
the army under his control and organized labor and other important
groups backing him, appeared today to have dominated completily
the agitated political situation created by the return to Mexico of
Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

While the president was receiving additional pledges of support
from all sections of the country,
Calles remained in his home here,
surrounded by guards and apparently deserted by a majority of his
former allies. Only a few personal friends went to call on the former "strong man" and president.

An absolute absence of political
activities at Calles' headquarters
followed charges made in the senate that he was involved in seditious maneuvers, but informed

te that he was involved in sedi-

# See MEXICO, Page 11 GOVERNOR COONEY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 16.

—(P)—The death of Gov. Frank
H. Cooney, 62, gave Montana its
third chief executive in as many

Cooney, who rose from a \$4-a-month delivery boy, died last night of heart disease.

By MAX BOYD
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(P)—
Appeals for continued federal spending for relief are being received from many state and local

Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—(P)—
Appeals for continued federal spending for relief are being received from many state and local authorities as President Roosevelt shapes his program for next year.

They coincid with business pressure for reduced federal expenditures.

Many governors and lesser officials have visited the capital in recent weeks. The chief executives of Iowa and Nebraska arringed for conferences hr today. Not all the visitors have been corcerned with relief but the views of most have served to emphasize the recent contention of the national conference of mayors that federal able to decide before Feb. 15
whether a special session of the
Pennsylvania legislature would be
necessary to provide additional
"dole" funds. He also talked over
with Hopkins the question of appointing a new relief director in
his state Jan. 1.

The British cabinet met in emergency session, ostensibly to discuss
the Franco-British peace plan.
Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin
of Great Britain prepared a reply
to critics of the peace program
in the house of commons.
Italian airplanes bombarded an
Ethiopian force near Neghelli, on

SHOPPING DAYS

TO CHRISTMAS

### The War at a Glance By the Associated Press The British cabinet met in emer

from Dessye quoted Emperor Halle Selassie as saying his government believed the League of Nations council would reject the Anglo-French program for peace.

assuming the efensive, i today for an attack antici-momentarily from a mass forces, but all the world, because in so braced today for an attack antici-many places there is danger our word either would not be well un-of 40,000 Ethiopian marrioirs un-The zero hour for the first ma-



Angus, Tex., Dec. 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy 5 years old. I live in Olney, but am staying here with my mama and Papa Pryor until after Christman Bloscathyr.

. 1, Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 12. ear Santa Claus:—I am nine Purdon, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 4. Dear Santa Claus:—I want an

air gun and a knife and some fruit and candy. I want some firecrackers.—Geldon Putman. re old and am in the third cas. I want you to bring me a robe, a pair of houseshoes, a negro doll. I also want West Columbia, Tex., Dec. 10.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little
girl three years old. Please bring
me a baby doll, doll suit case, set A oranges, apples, nuts, and dy.-With love, Betty Jean Alme a baby doll, doll suit case, set of dishes and some gloves. Don't forget my cousin Virginia Ann Parker who lives near Corsicana. Bring us all some fruit, nuts and candy.—Your little friend, Dorothy Mae Neale.

Barry, Tex., Dec. 11. Dear Santa Claus:—I am nine years old and am in the third I go to school at Barry, I want you to bring me an air rifle and some shots, too. I want some apples, oranges, nuts, and fire crackers.—With live, Windell David Essay.

Olney, Tex., Dec. 12.

Dear Santa:—I am a little girl
six years old and in the first
terade at school. I have been a
yery smart girl, made an A on
all of my studies, but writing all of my studies, but writing, and B-plus on it. Will you please bring me a little doll that nurses the bottle, a broom, trunk and tot of fruit, nuts, and candy. Santa, please leave them with my grandparents near Kerens, as I will be there for Christmas.— Your little friend, Merry Ruth

1717 Woodlawn Street. Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 12. Santa Claus:—I've bee be good girl this year and I want you to please bring me a blockle, and some quintuplet dolls.

Mickey Mouse watch, a story book, a pencil box, and a white

a doll and some fire crackers. balloons, sparklers, oranges, ap-bles, nuts, bananas, candy and grapes.-With love, Martha Lou

Dawson, Tex., Dec. 9, Dear Santa Claus:—Please spring me a tricycle, a baseball mand bat and lots of fruits, and fandies.—Your friend, Hershal

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9. Dear Santa:—We are two little oys and don't go to school. We want, you to bring us a kiddle mar, a set of croquet, a stopper frun and lots of fruit and candy. Please don't forget our friends at Wavarro Mills.—Your little friend, Claudie and Buddie McCullock.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9. Dear Santa:—I am a little boy, wive years old and I want you who please bring me a little train on a track, a big coaster wagon, bts of fruits, nuts, candy and con't forget fireworks.—Your stitled friend, Rex French.

Purdon, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 10.

Dearest Santa:—I have been a ground little boy this year and I grant you to bring me a foot-ball, a little red wagon and all kinds of truit, nuts and candy. Please don't want you to be a second of the contract of the contra Torget all my little friends at Purdon.—Your friend, Jelly Davis.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy 6 years old and go to achool at Alliance Hall. I have good little boy and want you to bring me a little red car foig enough for me to ride in and lots of fruits, nuts and candies.— Your friend, Robert Earl Thomp-

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 4, 1935.

Dear Santa:—I am a little boy leven years of ago. I go to school eat Alliance Hall. For Christmas was want an air gun, knife, a pair of gloves, lots of fireworkes and fruits. Don't forget by little sister willie Ruth. Bring her a doll, a set of dishes and plenty of fruit. Don't forget my little play-mates.

Don't forget my little play-mates.

Nov. 30, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I want a bath robe and some house shoes. I want a doll bed that has a canopy on it. I want a bed spread of the same cloth the capony is made of. I want a scoter that is yed. I moved to Corsicana two ceeks ago, so bring my things 1201 West Fifth avenue. I am are old.—With lots of love, 18uie.

Tex., Dec. 9, 1935. Claus:—I am a little old and go to school all and am in the Your friend, A.

Purdon, ex., Dec. 9.
ianta Claus: I am a litfive years old. Santa, I
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l a doll bed, set of
the little broom. Please
lots of ruit, nuc and hring me lots of ruit, nurs and candy. Mease don't forget my little brother. He is two years old. Your little friend, Hele

Purdon, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 4.
Dear Santa Claus:—I want an air gun and a top. I want some fruit, nuts and candy, some fire-crackers.—Artie Junior Putman.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 5.
Dear Santa:—I am a little boy eight years old and in the second grade. I want you to bring me a conster wagon, a football and lots of fruit, candy and nuts. Don't forget my brothers and gisters and my teacher, Miss Parnes, and all my little friends. Wour little friend, Billie Wade Parmer.

### SHIRLEY WRITES SANTA A LETTER

Lear Santa: Mother says I can ask for a doll carriage, a bicycle, some rainy day games, an oil painting Set and books about animals as that is what a am supposed to get.

If you can't get me those things I would like a midget automobile that runs and if they don't make them at the morth poly of know where you can bury one.

Shirley Temple.

Shirley Temple, child screen star wrote this letter to Santa Claus—observing some restrictions laid down by her mother. If midget autos aren't made at the north pole, she offers Saint Nick a tip on where he can get one for her Christmas. (Associated Press Photo)

mama and Papa Pryor until after Christmas. Please bring me a tricycle with fenders and a light, a big top, a gun and scabbard, a horn and a small tool chest. Bring mv little sister, Frankie Sue, a big c il, and a kiddle car, and horn. Bring us both some fire works and lots of candy and fruit.—Your little friend, Joe Paul Prince.

P. S.—My mother and daddy and sister are coming down here for Christmas. Dan't forget them, please. Blooming Grove, Dec. 13, 1935.
Dear Santa Claus:— Iam a little
boy four years old. Please bring
me a big coaster wagon, pistol and
caps, little airplane, and all kinds
of fruit, nuts and candy for
Christmas.—Your little friend,
Bobby Gene Boyd.

Overton, Tex., Dec. 3, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I want you to bring me a sub-m gun, 98c uke, \$1.65 horserace game, \$1.79 boxing bag, \$1.39 fire truck, \$1.50 Union Pacific train, \$1.69 sliding trombone, 1.00 and plenty fruit, nuts and candy, and don't forget the poor little children. Remember my baby sister. I am ten years old.—Yours truly with love, Douglas Jackson. Purdon, Tex., Rt. 1, Dec. 4.
Dear Santa Claus:—I want a stopel gun, a knife, some fruit, nuts and candy.—Ralph Putman.

my pady sister. 1 am ten years and a candy.—Raiph Futnian.

Also bring the poor phildren something. Also bring the a set of Mickey Mouse dishes, resome fireworks, and fruits, nuts, tand candy.—Yours truly, Helen the property of things Christmas: Stockings, Shirpurifoy.

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A little girl 9 years old.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9, 1935. Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a little kiddle-car, black-board, a red ball and lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget all of my friends.—Your little friend, Russell Thorn.

P. S.—Please don't forget fireworks.

have a merry Christmas. So have your reindeer to stop here and there. Please take a lot of Christmas trees so if some of the people don't have them then you can give them one. Bring everyone them one. Bring everyone and candy. Thank you—Yours truly, Russell Albritton Purifoy, Jr.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 9, 1935.

Dear Santa:—I am a little boy
7 years old and I want you to
bring me a air gun, a dump truek
and lots of fruit, nuts, and candy.

—Your friend, Linton McCulloch

Overton, Tex., R. 2, Dec. 3.

Dear Santa:—I saw you in Overton last Friday. You were too
busy with all the children to listen to my wants, so Iwill send
you a list: Please bring me a baby that cries and wets her panties,
a diesser house and furniture Blooming Grove, Dec. 13, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little
boy eight years old. This is what
I want you to please bring me
for Christmas: a car with lights
on it, a tractor, a double barrel

by that cries and wets her paintes,
a dresser, house and furniture,
train large enough for me to ride
on, cowboy outfit with chaps, vest,
hat, handkerchief and rope, pretty
set of china dishes. Try to bring
all the things my big brother asked for and these things. I want

pop-gun, pistol and caps, and any-thing else you want to. Don't forget to bring my teacher, Miss Lillian McKinney, something nice for Christmas.—Your little friend, Loyd Boyd.

you to remember the poor and orphans. I'll be a good little girl. Don't forget fruits, nuts and candy. I am four years old. With love.—Peggy Jean Jackson, Happy Christmas.

Purdon, Tex., Dec. 3, 1935. Purdon, Tex., Dec. 3, 1935.

Dear Santa:—Please bring me a fifty shot airgun, a real watch, lots of airgun shots and anything else you have for a little boy 7 years old. I am in the second grade ad go to school at Alliance Hall. My teacher's name is Miss. Livean Barnes. Please bring her something nice for Christmas. Don't forget all good little children. Bring me lots of fruits, nuts, candy and fire-works.—Your little friend, Billie Gene Herring. lots of airgun shots and anything else you have for a little boy 7 years old. I am in the second grade ad go to school at Alliance Hall. My teacher's name is Miss Livean Barnes. Please bring her something nice for Christmas. Don't forget all good little children. Bring me lots of fruits, nuts, candy and fire-works.—Your little friend, Billie Gene Herring.

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Justice Court.

Four were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge M. Bryant.

Judge W. T. McFadden assessed fines aaginst two on drunkenness charges and against three for theft during the week end.

A charge of driving a car while intoxicated was filed Monday morning against Harvey Kennard, Dallasite, aiready charged with kidnaping and assault to rob in connection with the alleged robbing of Tommie McClure, garageman, several nights ago. Judge J. S. Callicutt has set bonds totaling \$3,250 in the first two cases

### **Courthouse News**

witness was a 16-year-old Kerens negress.

The case started Saturday morning. A plea of not guilty was entered when the defendant was arraigned. The defense was conducted by I by Canady and Joe Anderson. The prosecution was handled by John R. Curington and C. L. Knox, criminal district attorney and assistant criminal district attorney and assistant criminal district attorney. respectively.

George W. Ewing vs. Blanche Ewing, divorce granted.

Eliza Jackson vs. Gus Lyman Jackson, divorce granted.

Trennie Mae Lynn vs. James Lynn, divorce granted.

Lula Mae Davis vs. Vester Davis, divorce granted.

The special enire summoned for the Earl Palms case Monday, on an indictment for robbery with firearms, was excused. The defendant previously entered a plea of guilty to a conspired to com-

firearms, was excused. The defendant previously entered a plea of guilty to a conspiracy to commit robbery and conspiracy to commit theft and was given a two-year suspended sentence. The robbery indictment was dismissed.

A number of indictments have been dismissed recently against defendants who have been tried on other charges, the criminal docket reveals.

Warranty Deeds.
C. O. Weaver et ux to A. B.
Worsham, lot 8, block 7, El Dorado Addition, Dawson, John Fullerton survey, \$100 and other considton survey, \$100 and other considerations.

Willie McMullen to J. B. Toten, undivided interest in 36.9 acres C. B. Rollins, survey, \$5 and other considerations.

considerations. Justice Court.

### **TALMADGE**

(Continued From Page One.)

District Court.

A jury returned a verdict of guilty Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock against Sam Wesley, Kerens negro, after getting the case Saturday afternoon. The negro was indicted for assault with intent to rape. The complaining witness was a 16-year-old Kerens negress.

The case started S.

Talmadge said that at least 18 states would be represented at the "Grass Roots" convention of "real democrats" to be held here the latter part of January.

### **POPE**

(Continued From Page One.) vious appointments of the 20 new

cardinals.

The consistory lasted an hour, the pope entering and the doors closing at 9:45 a. m., and the conclave ending at 10:45 a. m.

The death of Cardinal Lega and the election of 20 new cardinals brought the total in the college to 68—37 Italians and 31 from other nations, two less than the 70 permitted by the Holy See regulations. ported killed and wounded on both sides.

The assault, however, had been timed carefully to take place while the peace reservation corps under Gen. Shang Chen, retiring Chinese governor of Hopeh province, was being moved south.

Japanese sidiers, stationed at Tangku, stood by during the conflict, while their officers undertook mediation between the opposing Chinese camps.

on habeas corpus hearings Friday night after Judge W. T. McFadden had remanded the defendant to jail without bail at the conclusion of examining trials earlier last week. The defendant had not made the bond Monday.

The driving a car while intoxicated complaint was filed before Judge McFadden.

Marriage Licenses.

Willie Lee Rutherford and Johnnie McElwaney.

nie McElvaney.

Jimmie Reed and Minnie McEl-

oy. Olen T. Davis and Emma Coul-

Son.

William Thomas Allen and Frances Faye Waller.
Robert Bryan Owen and Isabelle Baumgartner.

Guardian's Deed.

Mrs. Levie Petty, guardian, to E. V. Smith and Lillie V. Smith, 28 acres Joseph Bragg survey, \$600.

Assignment. Assignment. O. A. Owen to Oren O. Pickering, 5 acres George Tankersley survey, \$1 and other considera-

XMAS CARDS IMPRINTED IN METAL LEAF WHILE YOU WAIT.—CITY BOOK STORE.

### SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.) ed up to the front, over difficult terrain, by trains of trucks and reports said hostilities were re-newed in Eastern Chahar prov-ince between Chinese Chahar troops and forces of the Northern,

TROOPS

reports said hostilities were renewed in Eastern Chahar province between Chinese Chahar troops and forces of the Northern, and Time between of the Northern oukno.

The occupation of Kalgan and the seizure of Tangku gave Japanese-and Japanese-sponsored forces control of both ends of a 200-mile line extending thrugh Chahah and Hopeh provinces, from Kalgan wan through Pelping, ancient capital of China, and Tientsin, important commercial city, to Tangku and the sea.

Action at Tangku.

The action at Tangku brought the military force of the West Hopeh autonomous state, set up by Gen. Yin Ju-Keng in the former North China demilitarized zone, into action for the first time. The attackers moved into the port, 27 miles east of Tientsin, after a brief battle with the retiring garrison. A few men were responded the poets of the sides.

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erad Shang's forces from Tangku, removing the last elements of Cen-tral Chinese government authority.

took mediation between the opposing Chinese camps.

Japanese soldiers, stationed at was complete withdrawai of Gen-

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### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED Cotton Consumed DUTCH MEYER HAS FOR EXAMINATIONS During November | BEEN OFFERED NEW OF FALL SEMESTER

### MID-TERM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 24TH

The following information con-cerning the final examinations in all the Corsicana public schools exercises of the junior and sen ior high schools, has been an-nounced by Superintendent W. H.

Norwood: To the principals of the Corsi-

cana schools:

Because of the holiday, which
was taken on account of the circus, schools will be in session on Saturday, January 4, 1936. On this day the schools will be in continuous session dismissing at 1 o'clock. The principals will take note that in the monthly statistical report, Saturday, January 4, will increase the total days taught to 23 days instead of the 22 days designated in the school calendar

Final Examinations.
Elementary Schools—In the lementary schools the final exelementary schools the final ex-aminations should be given so that the last examination will be held on Wednesday morning, Jan-uary 22. Unless a variation is apuary 22. Unless a variation is approved by the superintendent, the schedule in the department will be as follows: Spelling will be given at regular class time on Friday; two examinations on Monday afternoon; two examinations of Monday afternoon; two examinations of Monday afternoon; tions on Tuesday morning; one examination on Tuesday after-noon: two examinations on Wednesday morning. The remainder of Wednesday together with Thursday Wednesday together with Thursday
and Friday morning will be used
for grading paper and making reports. The children will be given
their report cards on Friday
afternoon, January 24, at 1
o'clock. The first, second and
third grades will be dismissed
Wednesday at the end of the
day thus giving these teachers weenesday at the end of the day; thus giving these teachers Thursday and Friday morning to complete their reports.

Junior High School—Final examination in the junior high school will begin Monday, January 20, and close on Wednesday.

ary 20, and close on Wednesday morning, January 22. The pupils in the junior high school will receive their report cards on Friday afternoon, January 24, at 1 o'clock. The intervening time will be used in making reports, gradbe used in making reports, graduating papers, and the graduating exercises. Exceptions may be made by the principal in the time of delivery of report cards for those graduating. New schedules will be made for the eighth ules will be made for the eightn grade students on Monday, January 27, and the seventh grade students on Tuesday, January 28. Class work will begin on Wednesday, January 29.

Senior High School—Final experiences in the section high

school wil begin on Monday, January 20, and close Wednesday morning, January 22. The report cards will be delivered on day night, January 24, at the Friday afternoon, January 24, at senior high school auditorium 1 o'clock. Exceptions may be ginning at 8 o'clock.

# 567,385 Bales

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Cotton consumed during November was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 507,836 bales of lint and 59,549 of linters, compared with 552,187, and 67,106 for October this year. Cotton on hand Nov. 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1-346,127 bales of lint and 161,897 of linters, compared with 1,074,405 and 149,262 on October 31 this year, and 1,294,456 and 229,996 on Nov. 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 8,629,812 bales of lint and 50,652 of linters, compared with 8,481,901 and 42,719 on October 31 this year, and 9,803,890 and 51,740 on Nov. 30 last year.

Imports for November totalled 7,403 bales, compared with 7,965 in October this year and 8,255 in November last year.

Exports for November totaled 1,134,874 bales of lint and 30,303 of linters, compared with 711,664, and 23,771 during October this year, and 572,359 and 18,683 during November last year.

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### Dawson Planning Christmas Lighting

DAWSON, Dec. 13.—Dawson streets will be lighted for the Christmas holidays again this streets will be lighted for the Christmas holidays again this year by the merchants and plans are under way for a community Christmas tree with all communities in this immediate section

has been urged to take part in the activities.

Many of the merchants have already decorated their stores and display windows.

made by the principal for those graduating. New schedules for students will be made on Mon-day, January 27, and Tuesday, January 28. Class work will be-

gin on Wednesday, January 29.
Piano, Violin, Expression.
Al music and expression examinations will be given on Saturday, January 25, 1936, as fol-

Seventh and eighth grade piano junior high school auditorium, 10

Ninth, tenth and eleventh grade piano, senior high school audi torium, 10 a. m.
Violin examinations, senior high

school, room 2, 10 a. m.
Expression examinations, senior high school, room 9, 10 a. m.

mencement exercises for the junior high school wil be held on Friday morning, January 24, at the junior high school adultorium beginning at 10 o'clock, Senior High School—The com-

# **JOB AT STILLWATER**

"I don't contemplate any change," said Wolf, also athletic director. "Besides, I am too busy now to listen to offers, if any."

Meyer said he had talked with

T. C. U. officials before going to Stillwater and added "I think everyone knows where I'd like to be but in this coaching game you've got to consider a lot of things. I'm not at liberty to say what

Oklahoma A. and M. offered me but it is considerably more than I'm making at T. C. U." Meyer expressed regret that this had to come up before we've finished our season with the Sug-ar Bowl game" and said he hoped "it doesn't hurt us in our last

### Mexia Telephone Company Lineman Killed Saturday

MEXIA. Dec. 14—(AP)—C. B. Bass, Jr., 27-year-old telephone company lineman, was killed here today when a power pole on which he was stringing a temporary telephone wire to the football stadium, broke and crushed his skull at it crashed to the ground.

The pole snapped off at the ground and struck Bass as it fell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bass of Dallas. His widow survives.

The victim of the tragedy was well known to Corsicana telephone company employees and to the staff of the Corsicana Daily Sun, having served the newspaper as emergency printer repairman while local maintenance men were on

# Courthouse News

Ellison Butler, negro, plead guilty to an indictment for burglary in the district court Saturday morning and was given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge J. S. Callicutt. A theft indictment, companion case, was dismissed.

dismissed.

Charles Jackson, negro, was found guilty of murder without malice and was assessed three years in the penitentiary in a verdict returned by a jury in the district court Saturday morning as a result of the fatal cutting of Willard Deavers, negro, Dec. 4. A plea of guilty was entered Friday afternoon but the jury was unable to reach a verdict until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The jury reported to Judge

was unable to reach a verdict until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The jury reported to Judge Callicutt earlier in the morning that it was unable to reach a verdict, but the Court ordered further deliberations.

The trial of Willie Wallace, negro, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Nathaniel Perkins, negro, June 3, this year, was passed Friday.

H. W. Kennard of Dallas, charged by complaint with kidnaping and assault to rob Tommie McClure, local garageman, several nights ago, filed through his attorneys, Roy Canady and Joe Anderson, a writ of habeas corpus in the district court late Friday and a hearing was held Friday night before District Judge Callicutt, Judge Callicutt granted a petition and Saturday said the bond on the kidnaping charge would be set at \$2,500, and the bond on the other charge would be \$750.

Kennard was remanded to

Kennard was remanded to \$5 and other considerations.

### Almost 50,000 Bales Ginned in Navarro County OVER TO GOVERNMENT

There were 49.918 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales, ginned from the 1935 crop in Navarro county prior to December 1, as compared with 42.941 at the same time last year, according to figures released today by James E. Taylor, special agent.

jail without bail at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge W. T. McFadden earlier in the week to await the action of the

week to await the action of the grand jury.

The trial of Sam Wesley, negro, charged with rape and assault to rape, got under way in the district court Saturday morning. A 16-year-old negress of Kerens is the complaining witness. A plea of "not guilty" was to be entered when formal arraignment on the indictment was made. indictment was made.

County Clerk's Office. The following case was fined: Mrs. Fannie E. Sowell, independ-ent executrix, vs. John R. Wheelock, et al, suit on note.

Marriage Licenses. Art Smith Crowley and Margaret Fay Early.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Alice Jones to George Green, et ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 4, Blooming Grove. \$5 and other considerations.
George Green, et ux, to G. E. Ramsey, Jr., et ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Block 4, Bloming rove.

# TURN ENFORCEMENT

STATE OFFICIALS WOULD HAVE FEDERAL AGENTS CAP-TURE THEIR CRIMINALS

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Renewed pleas that the United States government enter the Ligan "obligation" were telegraphed to Washington today by Gov. Floyd B. Olson and Attorney General H. H. Peterson.

If their request again is reject-If their request again is rejected, the two farmer-labor state officials demanded Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general. "turn over to us the evidence upon which you base your several public indictments against the reputation of Minneapolis and St. Paul."

Cummings, who yesterday refused to order federal supervision of the Liggett investigation, branded

the Liggett investigation, branded the twin cities "poison spots of crime" about a year ago.

The telegram sent him today said, in part:

"We believe that your public statement with reference to your willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent with local authorities in the solution of sentence in the solution is sentence in the solution of sentence in the solution is sentence in the solution is sentence in the solution in the solution is sentence in the s tillest extent with local authorities in the solution of serious crime and the punishment of perpetrators, coupled with your several published statements reflecting upon the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, have created an obligation upon you to honor our request for the use of department of justice operatives in the investigation of machine gun. Ballastic experts have determined the former publisher of the Midwest American, weekly newsparse with a submachine gun.

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### Another Victim Mad Slayer Identified

-Charles Stevens, Maysville farmer identified definitely today the body of a girl found near here Saturday as that of his daughter, Saturday as that of his daughter, Lucille Stevens Comer, second wife and third probable victim of Chester Comer, mad Oklahoma City hitch-hiking slayer. Stevens identified and claimed

for burial the charred body after his wife said she was certain a helt buckle found near the body belonged to her daughter, miss-ing since August.

Lions Program.

W. M. Spear and F. W. Smith will have charge of the arrange-ment of Tuesday's luncheon program of the Lions Club at 12:15

murder of Walter Liggett."
The communication expressed confidence a federal investigation would "disclose a violation of federal law," and pointed out "the limitation of the jurisdiction conferred upon the department of justice by acts of congress does not restrain you from investigating a matter in order to determine whether or not a federal law has been violated."

The federal act, violation of which the telegram alluded to, prohibits the use and possession of a

machine gun.

Ballastic experts have determined the former publisher of the Midwest American, weekly news-

# MOTHER CORSICANA MAN WAS BURIED A

Funeral services for Mrs. Ra Ann Wilson, aged 80 years, w of the late O. H. Wilson of the late O. H. Wilson, died in Terrell Friday my were held at Terrell Sai morning with interment Lyon's cemetery near Mrs. Wilson was a native Missouri but had resided in as since 1867. She resided in It man and Dallas counties for my ears.

years.

Surviving are five sons, W.
Wilson, Sulphur Springs, form sheriff of Navarro county; C:
Wilson, Juston; G. J. Wilsone mo; W. H. Wilson, Fort Wor, and H. L. Wilson, Corsicana; en ployee of the Sun-Light Publishing company; four daughters Mrs. P. H. Reynolds, Terrell; Mrs. J. M. Cammon, Mrs. A. C. Hyati J. M. Cammon, Mrs. A. C. Hyatt and Mrs. James Moore, all of Ralls; a brother, John Sanders, Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs Stone, New Hope and Mrs. Durrett, New Mexico, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchil-

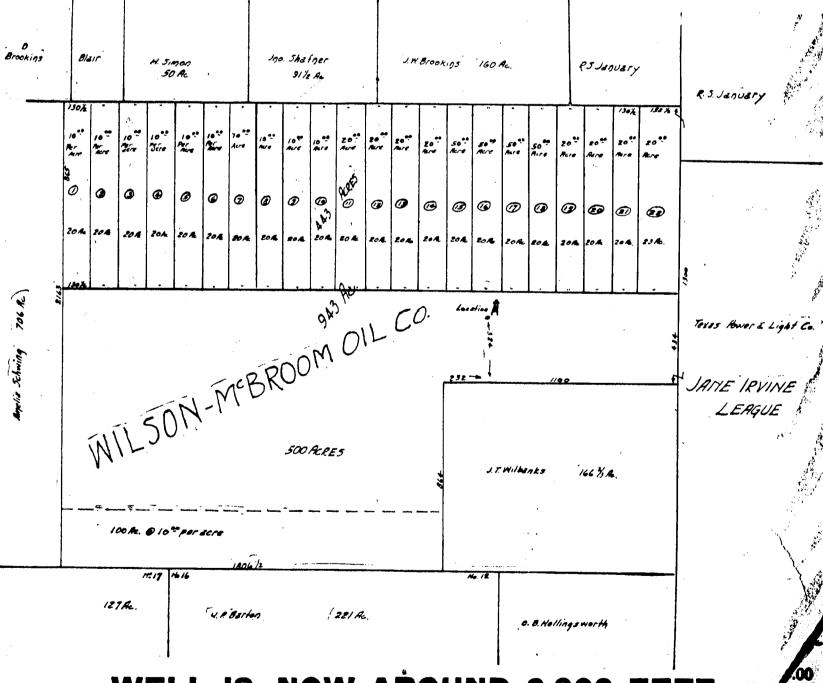
Mrs. Wilson had long been member of the Methodist church

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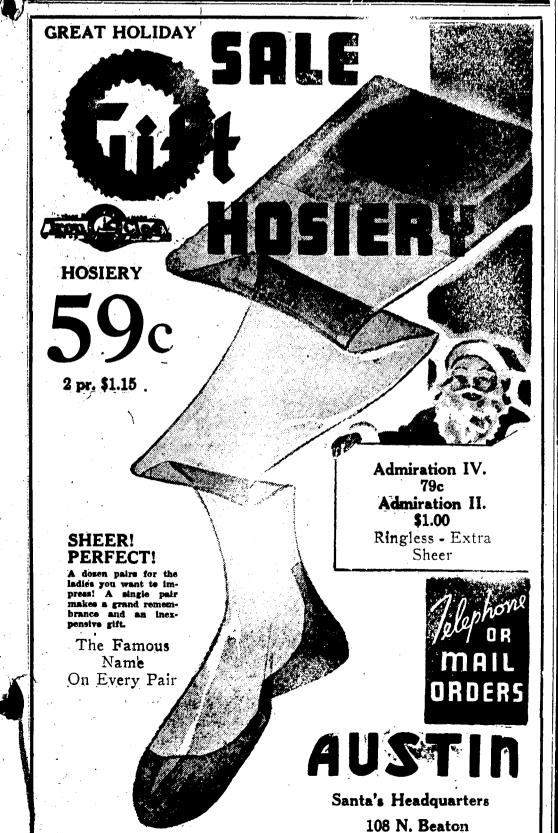
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### LAND PLANNING

Back in 1931 and 1932 there was a great deal of intelligent and nonpartisan talk about "national planning." Latterly the matter has been somewhat bedeviled by politics. It is refreshing to constructive really coming back again.
minds to find the Science A big circus outfit is planthat planning, at least as was a partial revival of this far as use of the country's fine old institution a year land is concerned, is an or two ago in a few Amera political issue.

honest arguments about the store the parade to its old best way to handle critical land problems, but these and exhibit it all over the without partisan bias. For giraffes, camels, he the land, next to the people, clowns 'n' everything. is the most fundamental thing in this country.

ory board give prestige to spending \$50,000 to equip its recommendations. Well the wagons with rubber informed citizens have faith tires and the horses with T. Compton of Massachu-setts Institute of Technol-ogy, President W. W. Camp-because cities object to havident John C. Merriam of the Carnegie Institute, Prof. not be resented. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, and others.

These big men unanipractices must be avoided, threatened resources must be protected, climatic risks and other risks must be moderated, submarginal land must be withdrawn from cultivation, more good land must be brought under

cultivation, and so on.
All this, of course, only after careful study and under expert guidance, with as little hardship as possible to any group involved.

### UNPOPULARITY

"Germany's persecution eral book, of the Jews," says Dorothy Thompson who has spent years in that country, "is the most unpopular act in the world today. There is no justification for it or the Book of Books so unlogic in it. Aside from the human questions involved, It is unstatesmanlike.

"Germany in its drive against the Jews must reckon with the bitter resentment of the world, because it is forcing emigration at a time when other countries cannot open their doors to mmigration, owing chiefly world unemployment. Be-

the universal hostility many stems from the on that it is acting to Christian phil-

ion might have led in the time des. It is hard with modern an civilization, in a courry so long known for its culture, kindiness and clear thinking. But there are indications that the German prople themselves are coming to see the folly into which Hitler has led

Now there's a "Virgin Is rum. One of these days the American farmer will rise up and demand that the cocktail hour recognize hard cider and applejack.

· We should think the casualty companies could drum up a bit of business by insuring railroad trains against autos running into quintuplets them.

### JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest) THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

When little folks are sitting near Grownups should always talk dis-creetly. For everything they chance to hear They're apt to take away com-pletely.

Letter to Santa Claus,', said she; And, oh, laboriously she'd penned it, Addressed to Washington, D. C.! And asked for postage stamps to send it.

North Pole!" said I, "not Washington!"
Surprised, she answered me se-dately: I heard you telling Uncle John
That Santa Claus had moved just

wanted to be sure that he on Christmas Eve would find the right house.

You said, as plain as plain can be,
That Santa Claus was in the
White House.

Oh, Mr. President, upon
This little tale your eye may fall

Happily I pass it on.
Perhaps you'll get a chuckle also!

### CIRCUS PARADISE

The good old times are Advisory Board appointed ning to revive street parades two years ago reporting again next spring. There economic necessity and not ican cities, but now the revivalists promise to do a There will be, of course, thorough job. They will redimensions and grandeur, should be based on facts, as country, with steam callidetermined by experts, ope, brass bands, elephants, horses.

But there will be one very modern touch. The cir-The names on the advis- cus people say they're in such men as Prof. Karl rubber soles. Even circus bell of the National Ac- ing their pavements ruined ademy of Sciences, Director by iron horeshoes and steelthe automotive genius, Pres- clum-clump of iron-shod pressive. steeds, this innovation will

> As for the parade itself, a dramatic writer breaks into this pean:

"It is a revival that will hously agree that the nation must be more scientific gratitude and acclaim. A circus parade was one of its soil and other fundamental resources connected with it. Self-destructive in this cynical world, and the with it. Self-destructive this cynical world, and the memory of it lingers pleasantly. It was not merely the children who missed the circus parades. Their elders liked them because they brance of a fading glamour a double yardstick: First, stirred the nostalgic rememand a brave, lost world."

### BEAUTIFUL BIBLES

fessor of church history at prices and profits. Union Theological Seminary in New York, proposes 'beautifying' the Bible. Not in text, but in the general appearance of the

If our novels and other books looked as dull as the Bible, he says, nobody would buy them. Why make attractive to the eye? He thinks it needs more artistic type and binding and illustration and especially a great deal of color, to "give think we are. But when we with the deluge of other lem, many of us are not so dren.

new idea at all, but very ciple on which our "capitalold. In ages when the Bi- ist" or "price" system has ble was more highly rever- tried to operate-producing ed, artists spent their lives just enough to sustain prices making beautiful, bright copies, with lavish use of color and ornamentation.

less worth.

That was all hand work, but work almost as lovely could be done by machinery far more easily and cheaply, making beautiful Bibles at through the breakdown of The home and the long din-a price that most people the price, profit and wage ing fable were made very attrac-could afford to pay. The system. making beautiful Bibles at could afford to pay. The system. readers attracted by the ar- A l tistic beauty of the book might find more easily the spiritual beauty within.

Men are still men in Montana, and wear beards at their winter carnivals, or land cocktail" made with pay a dollar. And yet, vould he-men be coerced that way?

> and he gets away with it ple's a grandmother. like everybody else, because it's good for business.

"Never mind a new deal, how about a new deck?" —By Clive Weed



### INDUSTRIAL STATES-**MANSHIP**

The recent admonition of Isaiah Bowman of the tired wheels. Except for a Alfred P. Sloan, president American Geographical So-few old folks who have a of General Motors, to Amer-Alfred P. Sloan, président ciety, Charles F. Kettering reminiscent love for the ican business leaders, is im-

> "Industry," he says, "must further expand its room of the city hall Thursday afhorizon of thinking and action. It must assume the role of enlightened indusrole of enlightened indusrole of Richland, L. R. Hall of Rice.

He advocates the "theory ty was going on at a very rapid rate in this area.

Clinton Griffin, agronomist for "theory of security" of plenty" as opposed to the "theory of scarcity the local unit, spoke on the variwhich has dominated our recent economic thinking and policies." He suggests reduction of the prices of a new balancing of nation- munities. Dr. James Moffatt, pro- al income through policies affecting wages, hours, FUREKA MAN BURIED al income through policies

"The first," he explains, "presupposes that industry must strive for the most economical use of labor and material. The second recognizes the fact that we must develop the greatest possible consuming power from within."

Just what does it mean,

and where does it lead? All of us are in favor of "plenty" as opposed to "scarcity." Or at least, we mother, Mrs. McDonald of reading matter that has far sure. For it begins to dawn on us then that "scarcity" Why not? This isn't a has always been the prinand profits, avoiding surpluses that tend to destroy the "price structure." doctrine of limitless "plenty," on the tother hand, when analyzed, seems to through the breakdown of

> All thinking citizens would like to have more light on these things.

The other nations seem to The other nations seem to ity, including Mr. and Mrs. Robbe trying to unload all their ert. Cason, Mrs. C. B. Hill and gold on us. Well, if it ceases daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. to be money it will make Sam Ingham of Corsicana; Mrs.

Well, well! So Jackie Coogan's engaged. It prob-mrs. I. T. Kent, close friends of Old Man Santa Claus is ably won't seem any time the family and the host and hosthe worst squanderer of all, at all now till Shirley Tem-less.

With the railroads getting prosperous again, of Athlete's Foot. Eczema, Itch or children, Mrs. A. J. Crocker, Ringworm. McPherson Drug Co. will sell you a jar of Black Hawk on the demanding a pass as in the making a Hollawood film. good old days.

The good for business.

If you are bettered by the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the light of the itching streying are insured in the itching streying are insured in the itching streying are insured in the insured in the itching streying are insured in the insured in the itching streying are insured in the insured in the itching streying are insured in the insured in

# **DIRECTORS NAMED** BY CORSICANA SOIL

Directors were named by the Corsicana Soil Conservation Association at its annual meeting held in the Corporation Court trial statesmanship. To the and Vernon Perkins of Daw-

ress being made in the conserva-tion efforts.

J. K. Hawthorne of Streetman, and W. P. Orms of Blooming goods and services; second, way and completed in their com-

Funeral services for W. E. Miles, 45 years old, who died at his home on route 1, Eureka, Thursday of pneumonia, after a week's illness, were held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Hamilton cemetery. The L. B. Bonner funeral directors had charge of the arrangements. Rcv. I. R. Darwood had charge of the

Surviving are his widow, his O. O. F. Home, Ennis, and step-father, Mr. McDonald of the I. O. it a chance" in competition come to analyze the prob- O. F. Home, Ennis, and ten chil-

> Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bush

The 52nd Anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bush, 1242 North Beaton street was celebrated Thursday, December 12 by their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. George Rawson, at her country home near Powell, with an all-day family gathering and a lovely family dining at noon Forty were present, not includwhen analyzed, seems to ing all of the grandchildren as a lead toward collectivism number of them were in school at the time.

ther flowers of the season, and the honorees were the recipients of numerous lovely and useful gifts. Their children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilkinson and famlovely dishpans and skillets. L. E. Knotts and family, Roane Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bush, Powell Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bush, Bar

> Stop That Itching If you are bothered by the itching

# **Courthouse News**

District Court. Selection of a jury for the trial of Willie Wallace, negro on a murder indictment got under way in the Thirteenth Judicial Dismurder indictment got under way in the Thirteenth Judicial District court Friday morning after attorneys announced ready. A special venire of 40 prospective jurors was on hand in addition to the jury for the week.

Wallace is being tried in connection with the fatal shooting of Nathaniel Perkins, negro, here June 3, 1935.

June 3, 1935.
An agreed judgment was enter ed in the district court Friday morning in favor of J. H. Sim-mons vs. the Texas Employers Insurance association for \$1,500. The suit was in connection with injuries sustained by Simmons, Feb. 18, 1935, while employed at the Kerens Cotton Oil company.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Effie Nichols vs. Lawrence Nichols, divorce.

Marriage License.

Dr. D. C. Simmons and Eunice Probate Court.

The will of William Daniel Powell, deceased, was filed for probate Thursday. Justice Court.
One was fined Thursday afternoon on a speeding charge by Judge W. T. McFadden.
Three were fined on drunken.

ness charges Friday morning by Judge M. Bryant. City Births.
The following birth certificates were filed in the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary and reg-Corsicana, during the

istrar for Corsicana month of November: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bristow, 202 West First Ave., Nov. 23, a daughter. John Robert Lee Carl, Corsi-cana, Nov. 24, a daughter. Nick Samaritano, Corsicana,

Nov. 16, a son. Hubert Cecil Clements, South Fifteenth street, Oct. 28, a son. Hill, Corsicana,

John Henry Hi Nov. 9, a daughter. Thomas Cecil Gibson, 1573 West Collin street, Nov. 11, a son. W. B. Mclester, 1307 West Thir teenth Avenue, Nov. 11, a son T. J. Ridens, 600 North Ninth

Mr. and Mrs. Bush
Celebrated Thursday
The 52nd Anniversary of the narriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Thomas E. Godley, 2126 West
Thirteenth avenue, Nov. 5, a daughter. G. W. Stokes, Mexia, Sept. 19, a

son.
Thelman Douglas Clark, 207
North Nineteenth street, Oct. 21,

con. Charles J. Johnson, Emhouse, Nov. 1. a. son. Hal Preston Inman, 625 South Fifteenth street, Oct. 30, a son. Rexford Bowers, North Third street, Sept. 4, a son. Leslie Grier Thomas, 104 South

Fourteenth street, Oc. 28, a son. JAMES HENRY HOPE OF BLOOMING GROVE

### DIED SUDDENLY BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 13 .-James Henry Hope, aged 70, died suddenly at his home here Wedmorning and the funeral

nesday interment in the Rose Hill cemeery.
A native of Indiana, Mr. Hope

came to Texas when 16 years of

# REQUEST VETERANS BE GIVEN PREFERENCE STATE EMPLOYMENT

Mrs. R. B. Mitchel, executive secretary, Navarro County chap-ter American Red Cross, is in re-ceipt of the following communi-cation from David H. Orand, Austin, Veterans' placement represen-tative for Texas, United States Department of Labor, Employ-ment service, contents of which are self-explanatory: At the recent called session of

the Legislature the following con-current resolution was adopted by that body, and was approved

by the Governor:
"WHEREAS, The State of Texas furnished about 200,000 men
for the armed forces of the Unit-

as furnished about 200,000 men for the armed forces of the United States during the world war and about 14,000 during the Spanish-American war: and, "WHEREAS, The State of Texas has not passed any beneficial legislation in behalf of the war veterans since 1918; and, "WHEREAS, There are many thousands of veterans of the world war and Spanish-American war now residents of Texas; and many of these veterans are now disabled and aged who are not drawing any compensation from the federal government by reason of the disability not being service connected, and cannot secure employment because of such disability or age; and, "WHEREAS, Veterans of the World war, through the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Spanish-American War Veterans, in convention have passed resolutions calling attention to this condition; now, therefore, be it

be it

RESOLVED By the Legislature
of the State of Texas, that such
disabled and aged veterans be given preference in State employment when such veterans are
qualified to perform the service
that may be required; and be it
further

that may be required, that may be required, further

"RESOLVED That the heads of the several departments of the State government are petitioned to give such veterans consideration for positions they are competent to fill; and be it further

"RESOLVED That a copy of this resolution be sent the directing heads of all State departments."

ments."
All veterans and veterns' organizations will, therefore, lose no time in approaching appropriate State departmental officials, in State departmental officials, in order that the expressed wish and hope of the legislature might be urged to the fullest extent.

The Veterans' Placement Service, as you know is at your service in assisting you along these lines.

DAVID H. ORAND,
Veterans' Placement Representative for Texas.

# **CORSICANA WOMAN** WILL BE BURIED IN OLD GEORGIA HOME

Mrs. Laura Edwards Davant, aged 75 years, wife of J. E. Davant, Sr., died at the family residence, 1504 West Collin street, Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock after a several weeks illness. The remains were forwarded to Butler, Ga., Friday afternoon at 1:58 o'clock on the Southern Pacific o'clock on the Southern Facility Lines train by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home where funeral services will be held and interment will be made in the

family plot.

Mrs. Davant was born and reared in Butler, Ga., and resided there until 12 years ago when the family came to Corsicans. the family came to Corsicana.
Surviving are her husband, a
daughter, Miss Hortense Davant,
Corsicana; four sons, J. E. Davant, Jr., Corsicanaa; W. E. Davant, Bay City; Phil E. Davant,
Houston, and R. M. Davant,
Baton Rouge, La., and other rela-

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### Houston immediately upon learn-Miss Vivian Walker ing of the accident, Mr. Walker Injured Auto Crash returning to Corsicana and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, was severely injured in an automobile accident in Houston at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another car. Tom Collier, driver of the car in which Miss Walker was diring also suffered injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for dent occurred.

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### **GOVERNOR ALLRED DEMANDS RIGHT TO TESTIFY IN PROBE**

**MEMBER OF COMMITTEE HAD** SAID WOULD NOT RECEIVE **GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—(A) Governor Allred today demarded that he be permit ted to testify immediately before the house committee investigating the public safety department.

The demand was made one member of the committee said he would not receive as part of the record a statement prepared by the governor concerning the release of Tom Hickman as senior ranger captain.

The governor burst into the cap-

ital press room where all committees were present.

"I'm ready to testify," the govnow," he said. "Get a court reporter to take the testimony and
ask me any question you want

Representative John Atchison of Gainesville, committeeman, said a few minutes previously he would not recognize the statement but would testify and submit to questions.

tioning.

A meeting of the committee was called immediately, Atchison cancelling transportation arrangements to Gainesville.

"I'm ready for you to testify," Atchison said.

"I' mready to testify," the governor said. "You didn't ask me to come up here."

ernor said. "You didn't ask me to come up here."

The group adjourned to a house committee room and Governor Allred read a prepared statement in which he charged "politics is behind this purported investigation."

The statement alleged:

1. That the committee had not asked him for any facts about Hickman's discharge.

2. That he could get only delayed and reluctant action out of Hickman while Hickman was stationed at Fort Worth.

3. That Hickman issued instructions to ranger captains to conduct raids only on Hickman's orders.

duct raids only on Hickman's orders.

Gambling Houses Open.

4. That Hickman divided the state into ranger districts "giving himself a shoestring district" that included "every county where big gambling houses had operated." Immediately after this, the statement read, these gambling houses opened up, especially including Fred Browning at Top O'Hill Terrace near Fort Worth.

The investigation grew out of Hickman's discharge after he failed to obtain gambling evidence in a raid on Browning's place early in November.

in November.
The governor stated that in discussing raids on Browning's place "Hickman raised every suggestion that a good criminal lawyer could raise for Browning."
The governor stated that he consulted with Letcher King, assistant attorney general, after the unsuccessful raid.

King informed him, the governormed that in the governormed him.

unsuccessful raid.

King informed him, the goverinformed him, the stairinformed him, the deal him, the would
have found all the elaborate gambling equipment which was later
dragged out and used after Hickman left.

man left.

"Both Mr. King and Mr. Shelton
(Austin attorney) were disgusted
with the manner in which Hickman conducted the raid," the gov-

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 14.—(P)—
Testimony that Governor Allred
believed Tom Hickman acted as beneved foil Hossier a "tip-off" in a safety depart-ment raid on Top o'Hill Terrace near Fort Worth and approved near Fort Worth and approved his discharge as senior ranger captain was before a special house investigating committee to-

day. Edward Clark, personal secretary to the governor, testified yesterday the governor accused Hickman of tipping off the raid in an interview with Hickman after he failed to obtain evidence of gambling.

Hickman's discharge by the fied Hickman was discharged for the discovery and disc to the governor, testifie

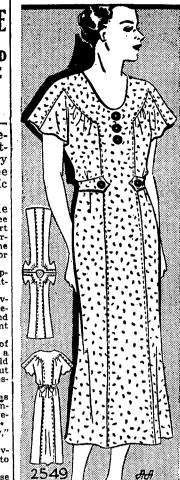
safety commission was followed incompetency and disloyalty.

Johnson said he tried repeatedly to get Hickman to organize the inf "politics" had influenced the action. Hickman was quoted The committee recessed subject

on

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replying:
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heard of who raised the question of a search warrant. You don't

of a search warrant. You don't need one when you raid a public

and Hickman and two highway patrolmen were assigned to make

Accompanied by Women. One of the patrolmen was ac-companied by his wife and the other by Mrs. Doris Wheeler, a department clerk. Mrs. Wheeler's

Grapevine Easter Sunday, 1934, by

Clyde Barrow, notorious south

Mrs. Wheeler, Clark testified, made a statement to the governor

after the raid. The license plates were switched on the car and the

occupants were dressed in civilian

clothes, Clark said Mrs. Wheeler told the governor. The automobile was driven to the entrance be-

hind a string of other cars, all

mit the car to continue.
"Letcher King, assistant attor-

Austin lawyer, were at the club the night of the raid," Clark tes-

why there was no gambling and that the house man declared there wouldn't be any because the

rangers were going to raid the place at 11:30 p. m."

Gambling Resumed.
Shelton said the rangers arrived after 11 p. m., looked about and left, after which roulette, dice

and blackjack tables were rolled

Clark testified

husband was shot down

vest outlaw.

said Hickman interposed was a private residence.
"You told me yourself you had

gambling place.

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and enlivened by a fight in which J. W. McCormick, who succeeded Hickman, struck Frank Matthews, former Bexar county deputy sheriff, three times in the face. McCormick asserted Matthews made derogatory remarks about Governor Allred. He said he and Matthews had trouble years ago in Red River county and almost had a gun fight.

### seen several hundred people being given free liquor there," Clark said he governor replied, "This has got to be done." Allred Issued The governor, Clark said, gave Hickman \$100 of his personal funds to arrange for the raid

Statement on Probe AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred issued a statement today purporting to give "the real fats" about incidents leading up to the discharge of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman by the Public Safety department and a subsequent investigation by a legislative committee.

He confirm d in substance tes-

timony of his secretary, Edward Clark, at a committee hearing in San Antonio and that the governor believed Hickman had "tiped" operators of a gambling reped" operators of a gambling resort near Fort Worth with the result a recent raid was unsuc-

Governor Allred charged that politics was behind the investi-gation, strongly defended L. G. Phares, director of the safety deof which were allowed to enter.
The guard, Mrs. Wheeler was
quoted as telling the governor,
stopped the raiding party, looked
at the license and refused to perpartment, and declared that while he was governor "big shot" gamblers could not operate in

Texas.
The governor said he noted in the press intimations that two members of the committee, Reps. Sam Hanna of Dallas and John ney general, and Polk Shelton, an Austin lawyer, were at the club Atchison of Gainesville, said that politics had figured in the ad-"Shelton told the governor one of them asked the house man ministration of the safety com-

politics was behind this purported investigation," he said. "The un-fair manner in which it has been conducted, the trivial matters brought before the committee, the manner in which public officials were slurred and many other cir-cumstances fully evidence this." He said he understood that big

gamblers of the state were "in high glee" over the manner in which the investigation had been "I want them to know right now that while I am governor of Texas these big shots are not going to operate," he said. "Texas

is not yet ready for the gross liberalisms of Chicago or the big time racketeers of the east.' ment of the Committee Committee Property.

The committee recessed subject to call and Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, chairman, was uncertain if it would meet again.

Clark testified Governor Allred called Hickman to his office and told him he wanted Top 'Hill raided said that Hickman said they would have to get a search warrant.

Clark quoted the governor as Clark and the governor as Clark quoted the governor as Clark quote

### TWO POLYGAMISTS **FACED SENTENCING** AFTER CONVICTION

TWO ARIZONA MEN CONVICT-ED DESPITE PLEA OF RELIG-IOUS FREEDOM

KINGMAN, Ariz, Dec. 18.—(#)— Two polygamists of the "Moral No Man's Land" of Short Creek, Ariz. faced sentencing today for "open and notorious cohabitation." Both I. C. Spencer and Price Johnson were convicted despite their protest "plural marriage" was a part of their religious beliefs and despite their attorney's plea that President Roosevelt only this week reiterated the American right, of freedom in religious

worship.
The maximum penalty is three years imprisonment.

Johnson who said he would willingly go to prison for his religious faith, was convicted last night by a jury which deliberated only 45 minutes.

Spencer, first to be tried, was convicted Wednesday after four hours deliberation.

County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinger declared Johnson had cast off the mate of his youth, Esther Heaton Johnson, and had made barefoot 15-year-old Helen Hull

Appealing to the jury to protect the "sanctity of the home,"
Bollinger called the short Greek colony of avowed believers in polygamy a "moral no man's

Evidence was presented to show Johnson had seven children by his legal wife and three by Helen Hull, who disappeared last summer. Spencer admitted he had 13 children by two wives.

### Flames Damage New \$8,000,000 Postal Building

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(#)--The \$8,000,000 postoffice building which stands on Pennsylvania ave nue just four blocks from the White House, today was scarred by an interior fire which blazed dangerously through early morn-

All the capital's fire apparatus All the capital's fire apparatus was summoned to battle flames in the new structure from which volumes of smoke billowed. More than a dozen firemen were overcome temporarily in their efforts to reach the blaze which never was visible to hundreds of spectators gathered without.

When government employees went to their offices today, the fire was reported "out" although apparatus still was on hand awaiting a final detailed check of the damaged structure.

Officials went their rounds seeking to learn what valuable records

ng to learn what valuable records had been lost. The blaze started had been lost. The blaze started in a file room on the sixth floor which officials said housed documents of the general accounting office and reclamation.

One semi-official estimate—and that admittedly rough—put the replacement damage at "more than \$100.000."

Postmaster General Farley was working as usual this morning.

working as usual this morning, three floors below the scene of the fire. Arriving soon after 9 o'clock, he went immediately to his suite of offices, where he surveyed heavy water damage to the expensive manogany covered reception room, and then retired to his own office. Farley did not go to inspect the

fire damage on the sixth floor where water was standing an inch deep on the floor. A heavy odor of smoke prevailed his private

would try to do so but it would take time. He said Hickman also mentioned difficulties such as a high wire fence, guards and bad logs impeding a raid at the re

sort near Fort Worth.

Hickman later raided the place
but selzed no gambling equipment although he said there was some although he said there was some in the place. A short time later, two other rangers made the raid, seized a large quantity of gambling pharaphernælia.

The governor said an assistant attorney general who was in the house for "curiosity" told him as he was "disgusted" with the manner in which Miller With the manner.

in which Hickman conducted the raid.

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### Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 14.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood, Mrs. T. H. Bonner and Hugh, Ed and and Ben Bonner visited Mrs Tom Bonner and baby son ir Corsicana Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laird car ried their small son, Otho Neil to Corsicana this week for treat ment for appendicitis.

John L. Bonner and sons, Harry
Glenn and Bobby Ray, of Street. man vis Sunday. visited Miss Bettie Bonner

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ivy visited in Palestine Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Brown of Streetman visited her daughter, Miss Lors Misses Lois Shumate, Gwendo-lyn Red, Mamie Joe Burieson

Reuben Red were in Palestine Saturday. Palestine Saturday.

Miss Etta Belle Owens spent
the week-end in Oakwood with
her sister, Mrs. Webb Barnett.
Mrs. E. G. files left Sunday
for St. Louis where she will
spend the Christmas holidays
with her doubters.

h her daughters. Mrs. Ernest Crosby and Miss Catherine Mrs. Howell Childs has been

quite ill in a Corsicana hospital. Bryan Gilpin of Eunice, New Iexico, is visiting here this Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Franklin Glazener and

daughter, Mrs. John Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Benhard Fischer spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas. Miss Agnes Jameson and Mr. Russell of Navasota visited Russell Mrs. Ruth Dillard and children of Mexia visited Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Roller Sunday.
Mrs. Sallie Walker of Anson,
Jones county, is visiting her
brothers, Ed and Lee Glazener.
Mrs. Clifford Fischer and daughter, Delores, visited in Mekia Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson and sons

La Claire, and Bryan Frederick and Miss Ora Kate Kirkan, visited in Corsicana Saturday.

Miss Gladys Trotter spent the
week-end in Groesbeck with rel-

atives.

Mrs. J. C. Tyner of Currie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Collier.

Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Graves of Corsicana and Henry Lee Graves, Jr., of Athens visited the Anderson family Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Glazener and Miss May Pridgen were called to Grapeland Monday on account of the serious illness of their aunt,

Mrs. Matthews.
Miss Doris Williamson Friday to enter Baylor University in Waco.
Mrs. J. W. Baldree and Miss

Mattie Grace Baldree visited the Palestine airport Sunday, H. V. Hohenstein of Corpus Christi arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Daniel.

Mrs. Henry Eubank has re-turned from California, bringing her son, Lee, who was recently seriously ill in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs, Mrs. Lee Kirgan and Joyce were

n Dallas Tuesday.

Arthur Henry left Tuesday for Del Rio for medical treatment. Mayor H. L. Williford and Da and Tuesday.

Misses Ounita Richards and Mary Kirgan spent the past week-

end in Houston.

Mrs. Lena McElveen of Mexia spent the week-end with Mrs C. P. Fischer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collier and

sons visited in Currie Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radford and son of Mexia were guests in

Mrs. Matthews, of Grapeland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowlen Bond spent the week-end in Vann with relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Hunter left Sunday

Mrs. Franklin Glazener, Mrs. J. E. Lott and Mrs. W. L. Lott were in Corsicana Tuesday.

for her home in Mabank, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Somp-

moved to Rush. Mr. Boyd was formerly assistant county agent of Freestone county and has the same position in Cherokee coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinette,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frederick

left Monday for Goliad, where Mr. Frederick will hold the county agent's office in Goliad Carl Heath spent

**GOVERNOR HOFFMAN WOULD HAVE INQUIRY** And Their Visitors IN HAUPTMANN CASE NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVE DE-

**CLARES ONLY INTERESTED** IN COMPLETE JUSTICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)-Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey declared today a "searching inquiry" into the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the kidnaptric chair for the kidhap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, "is warranted if only to remove all question of doubt as to his guilt." Interviewed at the National Republican Club, where he ad-dressed a luncheon meeting, the New Jersey governor said "in the minds of a great many people there is some doubt whether this case has been completely solved." case has been completely solved." "I am not interested in establish ing Hauptmann's innocence but in seeing that New Jersey can ren-der justice without any suspicion

or error." The governor defended his ac The governor detended his action in opening reconsideration of Haptmann's case when he visited the convicted Bronx carpenter at the prison at Trenton, N. J., he would not, however, disclose the nature of his conversation with Hauptmann and refused to answer direct guestion as to whether nauptmann and rerused to answer a direct question as to whether he indicated he would grant a reprieve.

Hauptmann is sentenced to die during the week beginning Jan.

grant a reprieve.

Inasmuch as the final say is in the hands of the court of pardons—except in the event Hauptmann's lawyers gain a new trial with with any new evidence, if they have it—the governor declared "any criticism of my action is wholly unwarranted."

### Death Week For

Hauptmann Is Set TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14.—(\*\*)—Bruno Hauptmann must die in the electric chair the week of Jan. 13, but Gov. Harold G. Hoffman declares that many doubt his electrocution will close the celebrated Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying.
"I have hardly spoken to a person who believes that the execu-

tion of Hauptmann will write the last chapter in this crime," said the governor yesterday just before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard sign-ed a new death warrant. "In other words, they doubt that

there has been a complete solu-

there has been a complete solution. The majority believe he's guilty, but they think there are riddles that remained unsolved.
"As the situation now stands, death would lock Hauptmann's lips forever. If he later should be found innocent, a terrible moral crime would have been committed by electrocution."

"If he is guilty and accomplices existed, all hope of bringing them to justice would be destroyed."

The execution can be stayed only by the court of pardons, of which the governor is a member, unless Hauptmann should ask and be granted a new triel on the groupe. granted a new trial on the ground

granted a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence.

A state law, however, appeared to block the way for the latter procedure. A statute provides that the court may "open judgment and grant a new trial within six months of the conviction." Hauptmann was found guilty ten months ago

and son of Mexia were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Radford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Emhouse visited Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside Saturday.

Clyde Glazener attended the funeral of Mrs. Glazener's aunt. Mrs. Matthews, of Grapeland Wednesday.

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### PIONEER LIMESTONE **COUNTY WOMAN DIED** SUDDENLY IN AUSTIN

MEXIA, Dec. 14.—(Spl.)—Near the scene of her home for many years Mrs. N. E. Daugherty, 79 years old was buried late Thursday afternoon at Prairie Grove. Services were conducted at the rural community church by Rev. R. Otis Sory, Methodist minister. Mrs. Daugherty was the mother of 12 children, nine of whom survive her. Born September 6, 1856, in Carroll County, Georgia, she came to Texas in 1892, raised she came to Texas in 1892, raised her family at Cotton Gin and Shi-loh and vicinity, and broke up housekeeping to live with her children about 12 years ago. Death was sudden from a heart attack, at the home of her daughter. Mrs Ellis Jones, of Austin.

Surviving sons and daughters

are: 7. J. Daugherty, Mexia; Joe Daugherty, San Angelo; Robert, Oscar and Charles Daugherty, of Dallas; Mrs. Lula King and Mrs. Bertha Carroll, Dalas; Mrs. Laurs Cyndiff, and Mrs. Ellis Jones, or

The J. I. Riddle company in charge of the funeral.

# TEAGUE SCHOOLS IS

MEXIA, Dec. 14.—(Spl.)—L. Notley, Teague school superintendent, is the new director general of Freestone county's Interscholastic League the result of The question of clemency, the governor said, is solely in the scholastic League the result of hands of the court of pardons, of which he is a member. The governor, however, has the right to grant a reprieve. The following directors named to assist Mr. Notley:

Declamation, D. M. Murphy, Wortham; debate, Miss French, Fairfield; extemperaneous speech, Fairfield; extemperaneous speech, R. B. Johnson, Dew; Spelling, Leroy Emmons, Kirvin; Ready writers, Mrs. L. G. Grayson, Streetman; Rural, E. K. Yarbrough, St. Elmo; Athletics, Vernon Madden, Donie; Picture memory, Miss Mary Biggs, Freestone; Music, Miss J. Reed, Wortham. tham.

Dates for the meet, which will be in Teague, are set for March 20-21 and March 27-28.

### Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui Why do so many women take Car-dui for the relief of functional pains

at monthly times? The enswer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Huns, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-lees.' My mother descided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was goos and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it halped me."... If Cardui does not help TOU, consult a physician.

### Teague Man Injured On Highway; Other News from Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 14,—(Spl.)—Fred Campbell, aged 50, of Teague was oritically injured Tuesda afternoon when he was strue by a large car occupied by thr men from New York on highway crossing in Fairfield. was carried to a Teague hospi and treated for broken leg, ar and serious head wounds. He w reported better Thursday morni-but still in a critical condition

Plant Improvements,
The Parker motor company,
having considerable improvemen having considerable improvement made on its building. A new paint room has been built and the partition separating the room for-merly occupied by Claridge bar-ber shop has been removed, great-ly enlarging the parts department, ust across the street from the work room a lot has been pur-chased from W. J. Lott, which will be used for car storage. be used for car storage

Road Approved.

Word has just been received here of the approval of the Faireld-Wortham road by the WPA officials. Enough money being orricals. Enough money being set aside to provide for the grubbing, grading, concrete culverts and bridges. Work is expected to begin in about ten

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### BALDWIN HELD AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF CABINET MONDAY

TTER SUPPORTING PEACE N IT HELPED TO DRAFT FACED GOVERNMENT

By HAROLD P. BRAHAM Stright, 1935, By Associated Pro-CONDON, Dec. 16.—Stan idwin held an emergency meet with his ministers today as ormed sources disclosed the minister was drawing up inter-attack against critics counter-attack the Anglo-French plan

alo-Ethiopian peace. Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, Vis-count Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of war, Walter Runci-man, president of the board of trade, and other cabinet members attended the session.

A full cabinet meeting was pected to be held before Eden leaves tomorrow for Geneva where the league council will discuss Wednesday the proposals or peace. Reminiscent of the anxious

days of August and September before the East African war fare broke out, a small crowd o curious braved a cold wind and snow flurries to await developments at No. 10 Downing street Baldwin asked his principal advisers to consider the dilemma facing the government, both domestically and internationally.

The first considerations before

the ministers were whether Great Britain should support the peace plan it helped draft with France and how best to still the angry resentment which the govern-ment's alleged about face has stirred up in Great Britain.

A secret meeting of the cabi-net was expected for tonight, following the return of Sir Samuel Hoare, the foreign secretary, by airplane from the continent.

Baldwin's meeting with his principal advisers was preliminary the cabinet session.

League Meeting May Be Postponed The report circulated in London that the meeting of the League of Nations council, scheduled for Wednesday at Geneva, possibly would be postponed until Friday in order to await a report from Premier Mussolini after a meet-ing of the fiscist council in Rome. Political and diplomatic source anticipated that the prime min-ister would make sensational disclosures when the house of com-mons debates Britain's part in mons debates Britains, the proposals Thursday.

week-end saw usual ministerial toric government headquarters.

Informed sources said the cab inet meeting would be devoted to preparation for the momentous debate on the peace pro-gram drafted a week ago by For-eign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and French Premier Plerre La val, offering concessions to Italy in Ethiopia.

Baldwin was expected to de-liver a broadside against the criticism of the proposals from the opposition and sections of government supporters in mons, as well as the British elec-torate itself.

### **STUDENTS**

Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, Japanese military attache at Pelping, warned Mayor Chin Teh-Chun that continuation of the student rioting would conscitute a violation of the Sino-Japanese understanding the hands of kidnapers."

Young Milne's parents are separated. He and his brothers were arated. He and his brothers were (Continued From Page One.)

telegram throughout China, oppos-ing autonomy of North China, de-pounding Sino-Japanese negotia-tions, demanding that China yield nothing to Japan and calling for abolition of the semi-autonomous Hopel-Chanar political council.

Earlier, in the midst of the week end student strike, the inaugural meeting of the council was indefinitely postponed.

This correspondent saw hungers

Initely postponed.

This correspondent saw hundreds of students of the National Normal University fight through lines of police armed with swords and rlot guns, and invede the north end of the city, shouting slogans against autonomy and "Japanese aggression."

Some tudents suffered sword cuts and broken heads in the however, the demonstrations were broken up almost immediately.

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An attempt by 500 students of the American-supported Yenching and Esinghua Universities to march into the city was frustrated by the closing of the gates.

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### **MILNE**

(Continued From Page One) around a Christmes card of the around a Christmes card of the ten cent type showing a man and a woman in a sleigh with a winter background and bore the legend "greetings to you." In Woodstock, N. Y., Miss Anita Smith, aunt of the missing boy said she was sure because of her nephew's habits, that he had been kidnaped. She said he left for New York several weeks ago fter living for a while with his

while in a modest Woodstock Clarnece D. McKean, New England chief of department of justice agents, said at Boston feder al men had been called in. Their investigations were conducted in the utmost secrecy and federal authorities here refused to discuss the case.
At police headquarters, Milne was listed only in the missing

mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, for

Copy of Note Left. Frederic, when he reported his brother missing to the police yes-terday gave them a copy of a note left for him by Caleb saying he had gone to Philadelphia because his grandfather had sent

for him.
The text of the note:

"Fred --"A note just came from a Dr. Greene who has been called in consultation to see grandfather (underscored) who wants to see me (underscored!) I am to drive over this morning with him. It must be serious or it could wait 'til Xmas. The letter says we'll drive back this evening so I'll tell you all the dirt then. "I must rush off now or I"I miss the bon Docteur at his mansion.

"Hastily,

"P. S.-I guess grandpapa does not trust the Phila. Drs. any-

Had Only Small Sum. Asting Lieutenant Henry Devlin said that Caleb had about \$4 when he left and had planned to meet Frederic at one p. m. for lunch-eon and to do some Christmas shopping.

In Washington a spokesman for the department of justice said its agents in New York are "proceeding on the assumption that it is a kidnaping."

Police Commissioner Lewis J Valentine of New York said, "This is still an alleged kidnaping so far as the police are concerned."

The justice department spokes

man said the federal agents had been "handicapped" because they were not notified of the case until young Milne's father informed agents in Boston yesterday after-noon. He added that New York police knew of the case yesterday morning. To this Commissioner Valentine

answered;
"As soon as we are convinced

a crime of kidnaping has been committed, we'll notify the department of justice."

Mrs. Louise Tarbell, in charge of the apartment house, said Caleb departed in some haste after a phone call. He asked her the location of Gracie Square, a tiny park in 86th street and the East

A police search failed to discover a man named Green in that vicinity, and the grandfather ported he was well and had not sent for the youth. Grandfather Not Worried. "I don't believe the boy was

"I don't believe the boy was kidnaped," the grandfather said, "If I did I wouldn't be at home. I'd be in New York,

of last June and must be halted.

In a huge mass meeting at Chienmen railway station, just outside the legation quarter, 7,000 demonstrators decided to call a national student strike.

They voted to send a circular telegram throughout China, opposing autonomy of North China, dening aut

told the Associated Press: Ransom Letter Received.

"I can't give any information except that Caleb has been kidnaped and that a ransom letter has been received. Naturally, we are very much upset at this occurrence. The federal exercises.

currence. The federal agents are on the job in New York."

The youth's father, Caleb J.
Milne 3rd, came here from Bos-

ton after the disappearance was reported. Mrs. Milne obtained \$150 s month income when she and her husband were separated several vears ago. She filed suit against

years ago. She filed suit against her father-in-law, Caleb 2nd for \$250 a month additional for the support of her four sons.

The judge granted it saying:
"The grandchildren are of gentle birth on both sides and are entitled to move in the upper circles of society."

circles of society." The decision was overruled, however, by the superior court. Nevertheless the boys remained on friendly relations with their grandfather and visit him frequently.

Grandfather Convinced Grandfather Convinced
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(R)
—A spokesman said today that
Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile
manufacturer, reluctantly agreed
with a theory that his missing
grandson and namesake has been
kidnaped.
The youth's grandfather, at his

Your Best Chance

### Lindbergh Will Not Face Slayer Of His Baby Boy

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(/P)— The Dally News in a dispatch from Trenton, N. J., said today hat Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has vetoed a plan to have him appear before Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the electric chair in an attempt to obtain a ful confession regarding the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

The News said the plan was conceived immediately after Hauptmann's conviction last February and that Colonel Lindbergh was reported to have received the idea with interest. The plan was for Lindbergh to appear before Hauptmann as he was being fast-ened in the chair with only a

few moments more to live. The paper said, however, that activities of the last few weeks, culminating in the revelation of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's mid-night death-house visit to Hauptmann, have caused Lindbergh and his advisors to abandon the idea. The aviator is said to feel that his appearance might be con strued as an admission of doub as to Hauptmann's guilt.

Wilentz Knows Nothing. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16.—(A)

-Attorney General David T. Wilntz, and Col. H. Norman entz, entz, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police super-intendent, said today they knew nothing about a proposal to have Col. Charles A. Lindbergh face Col. Charles A. Lindberg Bruno Richard Hauptmann electric chair in an effort to ob-tain a complete confession. Wilcntz said it's a saffe bet

it isn't true."
Governor Hoffman was not available for comment.

### **BEAVERS**

(Continued From Page One.) leaning against a building i, front of him as he parked, but thought nothing about it and after he had nothing about it and after he had made his purchase, returned to his car and prepared to get in and drive away. It was about 7:35 o'clock Saturday night. Beavers walked from the Jaffe store across the street to his 1935 V-8 tan Tudor car, opened the door to put the fruit in the rear seat and was accosted by one of the armed bandits who told him "It's a hold up; get your hands up."

Grabbed Mans' Hand.

Beavers reports that he grabbed

Beavers reports that he grabbed the man's hand and the second nan jammed a pistol in his back and he complied with their de-Beavers is suffering from expos-

Beavers is suffering from exposure, swollen ankles and a sprained back. He stated he was treated well by his captors as he obeyed their commands and was not mistreated other than being put out on a country road about 4 o'clock Sunday morning in his socks.

The victim was forced to take off his overcoat and clothes and one of the desperadoes took the clothes, giving Beavers his light summer apparel. The robbery and disrobing of Beavers occurred near the Y, north of Richland. He was relieved of \$41.50.

Beavers said the two men admitted they were ex-convicts who

mitted they were ex-convicts who broke out of the federal penitentiary last week. One was slim and the other was heavyset and both declared they were not going to return to prison. Beavers is of the opinion that the two men were to the confederates in the vibrility. to join confederates in the vicinity of Housion and spoke of robbing banks and other places. He said both admitted they had been sent to Leavenworth and later were transferred to El Reno prison. Beavers was told his captors were sent up for participation in a U.S. mail robbery four years ago.

Stopped Near Bremond.
The are was stopped three miles

Stopped Near Bremond.
The car was stopped three miles south of Bremond, the victim related, and one of the bandits remained with him while the other returned to Bremond for gasoline and sandwiches, and again stopped at Hempstead for sandwiches.

Asked by a reporter if he was Asked by a reporter if he was offered anything to eat, Beavers

offered anything to eat, Beavers replied:
"They offered me sandwiches, but I declined. I wasn't studying about eating, but was trying to figure out some way to escape."
The two men talked of cronies, jobs, Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker, and other well known desperadoes.

After driving into Houston Beaver

After driving into Houston Beavers thought he probably would either be taken into Louisiana or killed, but his abductors drove out in the country. His back was sprained when he lifted the rear of the car enough to allow it to be driven of the property of the care that the country was a sprained when he was a sprained when he was a sprained when he was a sprained when the second sprained when the second sprained was the probability of the property was the probability of the second sprained was the probability of the second sprained was the probability of the probability driven off a culvert where it had been stranded. He said that after the car was stalled, the trio walked down the road and that he suggested they might lift it off the culvert and go on, and they returned and were successful.

The victim said that the bandit driver sped through Groesbeck at 80 miles an hour and that near Bryan the automobile shot between two cars stopped at a bad wreek, barely missing both yehldriven off a culvert where it had

wreck, barely missing both vehi-

cles.

Shoes Left at Bridge.

At about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, Beavers was advised by the bandits, "We are going to make knots" and was put out on the road, barefooted, and was told his shoes would be on the bridge down the road. Beavers said he walked and ran in the mud about two or three miles and his shoes were on

Grandfather Convinced PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(P)—A spokesman said today that Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile manufacturer, reluctantly agreed with a theory that his missing grandson and namesake has been kidnaped.

The youth's grandfather, at his home in the Germantown section, previously had scoffed at kidnaping reports, saying "If I thought it was a kidnaping I would be in New York."

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Victims of the flames were the ceiling fell I, and Handley and the manufacturer walked along in front of the manufacturer walked along in front of the manufacturer walked along the crowded street a short time before the abduction. The bandits told because the stepholism was also were suffered by Mrs Laura Bailey, 49, Bailey's stepholism.

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### REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One.) from other sections made up one of the biggest audiences ever to attend such a bearing.

Geologist Testifies,

**HOT OIL** 

Geologist Testifies.

J. S. Hudnall, petroleum geologist of Tyler, testified under questioning by F. W. Rischer, attorney of Tyler that the allowable mittee treasurer, and Maurice Maschke, former committeeman. ould be increased without waste could be increased without waste.
Under the present allowable, he
said, the field's 19,000 wells were
producing only about one-tenth
of one per cent daily of what they
were capable. He described, in Date Be Named Later. were ecapable. He described, in response to a question by Ernest P. Thompson, commission chair-P. Thompson, commission chairman, how tests were made on which to determine bottom hole pressure and allocate production.
"My conclusion based on studies of the records of the field since the beginning," he said, "is that it could produce more than now permitted without waste."

Bottom Hole Pressure.

He asserted the bottom hole nominated President Roosevelt.

He asserted the bottom hole pressure of wells over a long period bore only a minor relation to the producing ability of wells to the producing ability of wells although there was a closer connection over a short period.

From the discovery of the field to August 31, 1931, he said, the average pressure declined 140 pounds. The field was producing at an average daily rate of 225.

pounds. The field was producing at an average daily rate of 225-410 barrels. Hudnall figured the decline per million barrels was 1.92 pounds.
For the period Dec. 31, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1934, when production averaged about 500,000 barrels daily, be seld the pressure decline was the said the pressure decline was about 26 pounds, or from 1,264 to about 25 pounds, or from 1,264 to 1,248 pounds, an average of 142 pound per million barrels. On the basis of the pressure decline, he figured the field, producing 500, 000 barrels daily, would retain sufficient pressure for production purposes for 48 years.

ball room, with capacity for som, with capacity for all s and the lobby of the hotel alive with side-conferences.

After Chairman Henry P. Cher had announced Cle had a clear majority, the set with side-conferences. purposes for 48 years.
Will Not Flow 48 Years.

was made unanimous on motion of the committeemen from Illinoid explained under questioning by Thompson that he did not believe the field would flow 48 years, saying that while pressure existed for production of 9,000,000,000 (billion) barrels, there were only 3,000,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil in the field.

Enough pressure existed, he said, for 150 years on the basis of a decline of eight pounds upon production of 182,135,000 barrels from Aug. 31, 1935, to Aug. 31, 1935.

Lowest pressure was 1,209 pounds, Hudnall said, in July, 1933 after production of about 1,000,000 barrels daily for a short time, while from July, 1933, to December, 1935, pressure rose one pound. He calculated production during that period was 423,369,774 barrels, or a daily average of 495,785 barrels, including the estimated 15,000 barrels excess.

Flowing Pressure.

Hudnall explained under question of the committeemen from Illinois and Missouri. The committee then ran into a controversy over fixing a date, some wanting it determined in executive sessions and others proposing the matter be referred to the executive committee with power of determine the lae later. Chairman Flecher opened the meeting with the assertion "We was all, know the new deal is slipping."

Applause from the party leaders on the run."

Flecher's opening talk was brief. Among the crowd gathered to watch the meeting were two men mentioned as possibilities for the presidential nomination; Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. Nice attended the meeting by

Hudnall estimated 300 pounds of flowing pressure remained on his forecast the field would cease

not cause a disprovious pressure change to that experienced on lower rates of flow.

"After all," asked Fischer, "the purpose of drilling wells is to produce oil, and not to furnish material for theorists to testify over bottom hole pressure?"

Hudnall answered affirmatively.

Hudnall answered affirmatively. Completion Cause. He attributed to additional com-pletions maintenance of the pres-sure, asserting that new wells caused "man-made" connections of

tained the average.
Hudnall also contended the greater number of wells drilled would increase the ultimate re-

covery.

He testified the "first big rise" in pressure remained daily, while the field's "big drop" occurred during production of 300,000 to 400,000 barrels daily from 1.600 wells.

Pressure remained more or less

Pressure remained more or less Pressure remained more or less constant, he said answering Fischer, from 19,000 wells and production of approximately 500,000 barrels daily. He said current production was about 435,000 barrels.

Other Fields Cited.

Hudnall cited a number of other fields with larger per well allow-

er fields with larger per well allowable in efforts to show East Texas was discrinimated against. He said the Van Field had an average per well allowable of 73 barrels daily; Panhandle 39.9 barrels,

Batson, 185 barrels.

Recommending an increase if the East Texas allowable to about 600,000 barrels daily, Hudnall said the daily should be boosted about 25,000

barrels each month "An increase of 200,000 barrels could he had over a period of several months without affecting reservoir conditions," he testi-

Under questioning by Ben Clow er of Tyler, Hudnall recommend ed changes in rule 37 of the com-mission to permit increased drill-

He estimated that 33 per cent of the total oil originally under the field, or 2,300,000,000 barrels, could be recovered with the present density of about one well to 6.8 acres maintained. With density increased to one

other man and a Plymouth auto other man and a Plymouth auto-mobile, releasing the man nearby, and driving to Corsicana. Beav-ers said the desperadoes told him they parked the Wichita Falls Plymouth on the same block here

Plymouth on the same block here where they accosted him, but officers reported that no trace of a Plymouth had been found. A Ford car was found nearby.

The abduction and disappearance of Beavers was not reported to city and county police, officers said, until they were advised from Houston early Sunday morning, after Beavers had been released and made his way into Houston. No trace of Beavers' automobile had been reported here early Monday afternoon. had been reported here early Mon-day afternoon.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said he understood department of jus-fice agents were taking up the

Plumbing Repairing

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ed a guarentee of \$150,000. It
was presented by Mayor Harold
H. Burton, Representative Chester
C. Bolton, Committeeman Walter Brown, former postmaster general; Joseph R. Nutt, former committee treasurer, and Maurice

A date for the summoning of delegates to nominate a presiden-tial candidate, name his running mate and draw a platform was to be named later in the day. It be named later in the day. It was considered certain that whowill oppose

All three cities had agreed to pay \$150,000 for the designation. Brown in urging the selection of Cleveland, asked that "a pre-mium be put on republicanism." He cited the success of the party in the recent Cleveland election. Seated in the red leather chairs if the gold ball room of the Mayflower hotel on Connecticut Avenue, the committeemen as they ballotted were confronted with placards predicting

velt will be defeated in 1936."-Barely three blocks away, across ree-studded Layfette Park, was the White House, whose present occupant the party leaders hope to see replaced a year hence.

Large Crowd Present.
Although the committeemen present numbered only 99, the ball room, with capacity for about 500, was filled for all sessions and the lobby of the hotel was

After Chairman Henry P. Flet-cher had announced Cleveland had a clear majority, the selection was made unanimous on motion

of Maryland and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. Nice attended the meeting by

forecast the field would cease flowing when pressure dropped to 900 or 1,000 pounds.

Answering Thompson, he said "from the practical viewpoint, it is better to keep the field flowing, but from the standpoint of ultimate recovery, there is probably very little relation."

He predicted production of 500,000 to 600,000 barrels daily would not cause a disproprionate pressure change to that experienced

ou recommended, what he allowable per well be?" Thompson asked. "About 12 barrels," Hudnali said, adding the field allowable

should increase with additional Charles Francis of Houston sought to show that on the basis of sand and other factors allowables of other fields were not out

of proportion.

Hudnall said that major comcaused man-made connections of partitions in the field separately panies owned a little more acreby tight sands. As an example, he said, release of 1,300 pounds pressure on one partition to another area with 1,110 pounds main-typed the system. panies owned a little more acreage in the center of the field ommendation

He testified that pressure had been remarkably well maintained in the Gladewater area, where drilling was dense, but many wells

> There are only two more issues of the Semi-Weekly Morning Light

and seven more issues of the Daily

Sun before Christmas.

### proxy for former Senator C. E. Weller. Republicans Pleased

With Democrat Split WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(#)— In a capital growing more "cam-paign conscious" daily, the repubpaign conscious daily, the republican national committee gathered today to select the 1936 convention city and to hear, with cheery smiles, the latest news about Europe Telemeter Convilies demonstrates gene Talmadge, Georgia's democratic governor.

Talmadge, who is President Roosevelt's most vehement intra-party enemy now that Senator Long is gone, tentatively tossed his hat into the presidential ring last night.

He said he probably would run for the democratic nomination to halt the federal government's "communistic trend"—if Georgia's state committee decides to hold presidential primary. Republican national committeemen took the view that this development certainly would do their cause no harm.

Talmadge sald President Roosevelt would "lose many southern states next year if they continue this new deal policy—" a prediction echoed by several G. (committee men from Dixie.

Three Cities Seek Convention, Three cities, Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City, were engaged in a sharp contest for the 1936 republican convention as the National committee met. Each was prepared to donate around \$150,-000 if selected. A drive to get the convention for Pittspurbh folded

up at the last minute. The question of possible presidential nominees was taboo, but it was linked with the contest over the convention site. The argument was heard that the city chosen should not be associated in the public mind with any par-ticular presidential possibility. Also, it was ready to listen to

the wording of the convention call be such that the forty states which voted for Herbert Hoover in 1928 be given "bonuses" of three extra delegates-at-large. Such bonuses are customarily given only to states which went republican in the latest presiden-tial election. Only six states, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Con-necticut, voted republican in 1932.

Creager to Oppose.

As the committee met, R. B. Creager, Texas committeeman, said he would oppose the proposed liberalization. John Hamilton, general counsel, asserted such an amendment to the call would not be valid.

Talmadge's "If" statement about his candidacy recalled that cer-tain members of the Georgia democratic executive committee who look askance at Talmadge's criticism of President Roosevelt, are trying to force a presidential pri-mary. The other choice open to the committee is to hold a state convention to name delegates to the national convention.

Talmadge said he and John H. Kirby of Houston, Texas, had decided on the last week in January as the date for an Atlanta convention of "southern Jefferso-nian democrats" to draw up a rogram for combatting the new Making plain that he would engage in no third party movement he referred to new dealer's as

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"usurpers" of democratic leader-ship. He said he hoped the

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### Supreme Court Settled Matters Of State Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(#)—
The supreme court settled tax questions affecting Vermont and New Jersey and many lesser litigants today before hearing arguments on the amendments enacted

ments on the amendments enacted to fortify AAA.

Splitting six to thre, the justices invalidated sections of a Vermont law whereby income derived from investments outside the state was taxed more heavily than that was taxed more heavily than that maturing from investments within the state. The ground was that national is dominant over state citizenship, and the law threatened rights of national citizenship. Thereupon they upheld a lower federal court decision that it lacked authority to interfere at present in the attempt by New Jersey to collect \$16,000,000 on the estate of the late John A. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Company.

rance, president of the Campbell Soup Company.

Numerous other decisions in tax cases were handed down, but none so important in principle or the amount affected.

The courtroom again was crowded, many drawn by the dispute over the AAA amendments which was started by eight Louisiana wite willow. rice millers.

New AAA Argued.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-(AP)-The hewest phase of the admin istration's farm legislation came before the supreme court today for argument as to its constitu

It was the AAA act, as amended last August in an effort to bul-wark it against court attacks. The original farm measure was de-bated last week in the suit brought by the Hoosac Mills Cor-poration of Massachusetts. The litigation set for argument this afternoon was started by eight Louisiana rice millers. They sought an injunction against pay-

the arguments of Charles D. Hil-les of New York and others that

A final ruling in the two AAA controversies is likely in January. A joint opinion is possible.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BANQUET LOCAL MEDICAL SOCIETY

Program for the thirty-sixth-annual banquet of the Navarro County Medical Society was an-nounced Monday by Dr. W. W. Carter, chairman of the arrange-ments committee. The banquet will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at the Navarro Hotel at 7:30 During the evening, Dr. Fred W. Horn of Wortham, will be in-stalled as president of the society succeeding Dr. S. H. Burnett and Dr. R. C. Curtis will succeed Burnett Dr. Will Miller as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Harry Ezzell wil be toastmaster for the occasion.

The program follows:

Presentation of the annual christmas tree—Dr. J. A. Jones.
"Passing the Buck."—Festus A.

Pierce.
"Why In the World Did I Locate in a Small Town?" Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr.
"Bellies—Large, Small and Indifferent"—Dr. M. M. Brown of

Mexia.
"Some Observations"—Capt. Livingston Andersons, M. C., Corsicana CCC Camp.

Medico Ecclesiastical Skit.

The program committee was composed of Dr. Carter, R. C. Curtis and A. W. Rogers.

### Aged Minister And Wife Arrive Here

To Make Residence Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Nation have moved into the home occu-pied by Rev. and Mrs. Shradër at 2012 West Collin street. Rev. Mr. Nation was superannuated at the last annual meeting of the Central Texas Methodist confer-

ence. Rev. and Mrs. Nation came here from Iredell. They will be glad to meet their many friends. Rev. Mr. Nation at one time served at Rice, Dawson and other surrounding towns and is well known in this section.

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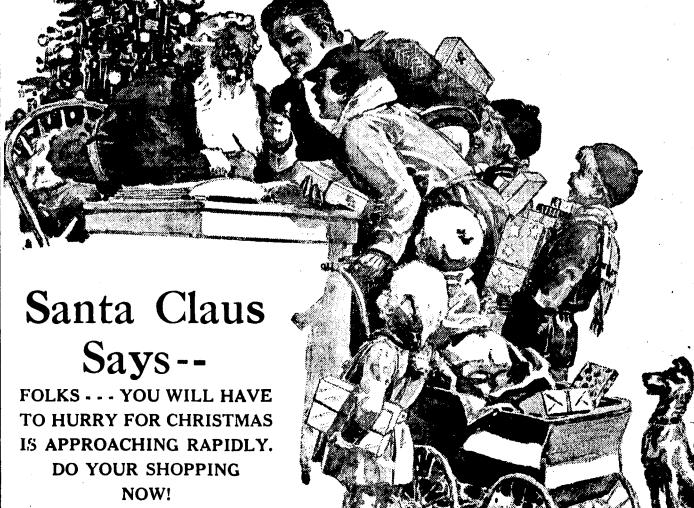
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, anthe Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report
on cotton ginned prior to December 1, by counties, in Texas,
for the crops of 1935 and 1934.
The total for the state was made,
public on Monday, December 9.
Quantities are in running bales,
counting round as half bales.
Linters are not included. counting round as half Linters are not included:

The state: 1985, 2,416,447; 1934, County— 1935 1934
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Angelina .7,330 6,847
Archer .3,249 633
Atascosa .7,150 7,987
Austin .13,250 17,678
Balley ... 8,618 3,762
Bastrop .5,808 12,977
Baylor .10,064 2,180
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Burnet 6,723 4,103
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Calhoun 5,712 3,752 Callahan 5,985 5,218 
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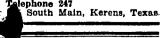
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ter, Mrs. Allen Edens, 807 West Seventh avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pasor of the First Presbyterian church.

terian church.

Mr. Cherry and his family resided in Corsicana for many years prior to moving to Oklahoma. He was a prominent and active member of civic and other

### THREE FIRE ALARMS OVER WEEKEND CAUSE LESS AROUND \$600 Stool, negress, at 611 East Monday, with loss estimated at \$600, partially covered by insurance.

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a. m. Sunday with loss estimated at \$10. Fire of unknown origin badly damaged the residence of Mrs. Mike Adams, negress, at 611 East

Lloyd Bristow, residing on Route 1, Purdon, Texas, reported

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# CHRISTMAS GIFT COSMETICS.

COSMETICS FOR GIFTS Miss Forbes suggests that make up her famous cream and give it away Christmas gifts-solving the dual problem of what to give and how little to pay.

sist of approximately one or two tablespoonsful of alcohol, sometimes a tablespoonful of glycerine, tle just the same!

Cold cream is perhaps the nic- tion of indebtedness of \$5,000. est gift. Get some empty china There are now \$322,000 bonds out-Here is your formula—One oz. white wax, one oz. spermaceti, seven ozs. of almond oil. Melt together in a saucepan over slow heat. In another saucepan put one-quarter of an ounce of powdered horax, and three and onehalf ounces of clear water. Heat until just more than lukewarm. Remove from the fire, slowly ally, I loathe perfumed creams, phone 1275.

, but many like them. Mrs. P. K .- Dry shampoos are mostly for convenience. If you use them weekly, it may be one reason why your hair is too dry. Also, the use of a fine-toothed comb on your scalp is irritating, popular and some of your scalp trouble night before a shampoo and tie ding; also to give the hair a chance to take up the oil.

by now, if you school term, will have three years With \$297,000 worth of refunding But some women pay 85c, a bot- bonds the district purchased \$302,-000 worth of old bonds, a reduc-

# Red Cross Seeking William D. Dobbs,

standing against the school dis-

trict, of which all but \$25,000 is held by the state school board.

Believed Here Now The local Red Cross wishes to locate one William D. Dobbs, who served during the World war as member of Company B, of the and beat, and as it begins to con- 4th Training Regiment, at one geal and grow thick, pour off in- time stationed at Camp Pike, to your jars. The more you beat Ark. The veteran is supposed to the smoother and lighter and bet- be in Corsicana at this time. If ter your cream. Perfume, if you here, he is requested to get in like, by adding about 15 drops of communication with the local secperfumed oil as it cools. Person- retary, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, tele-

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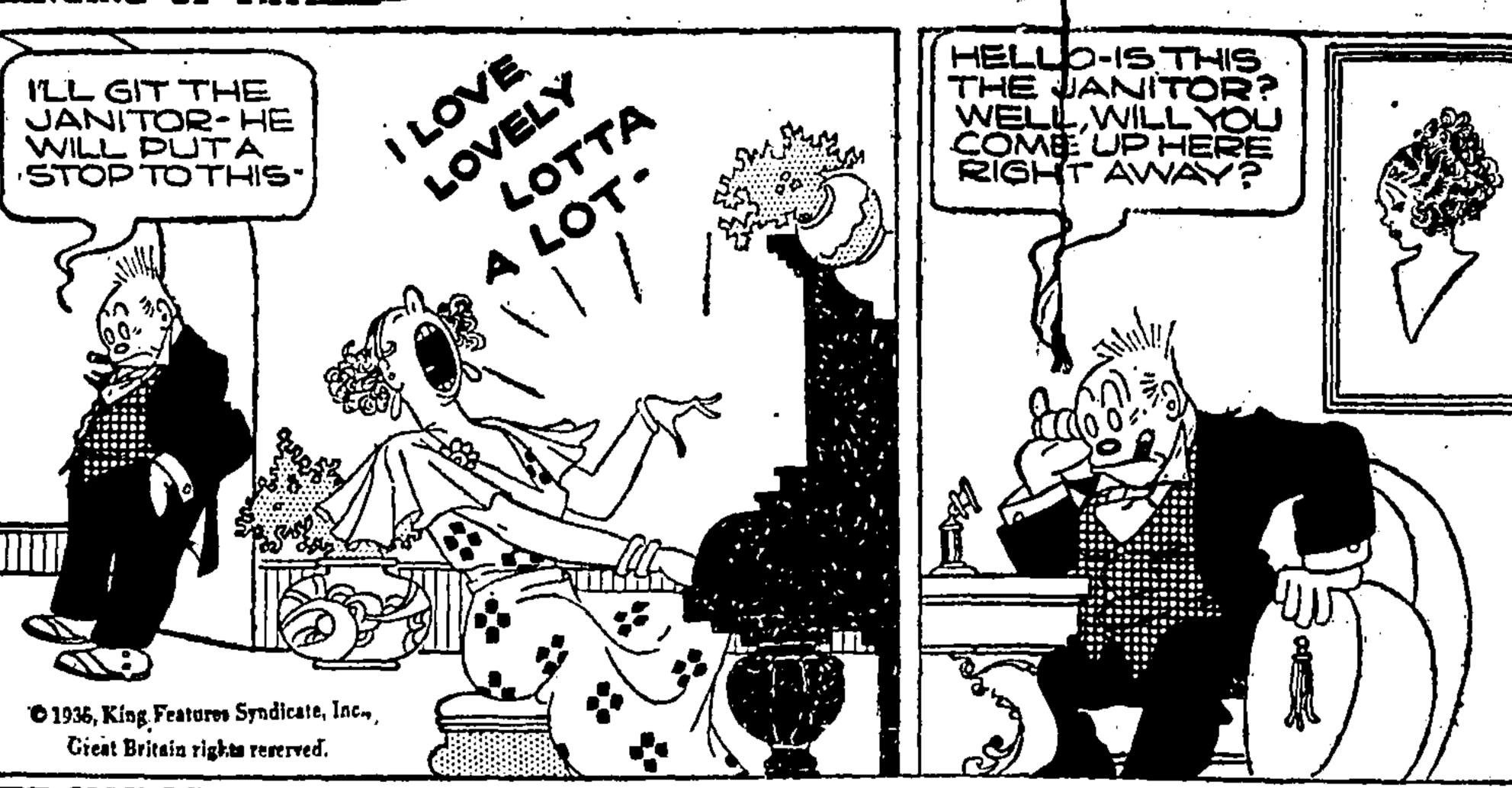


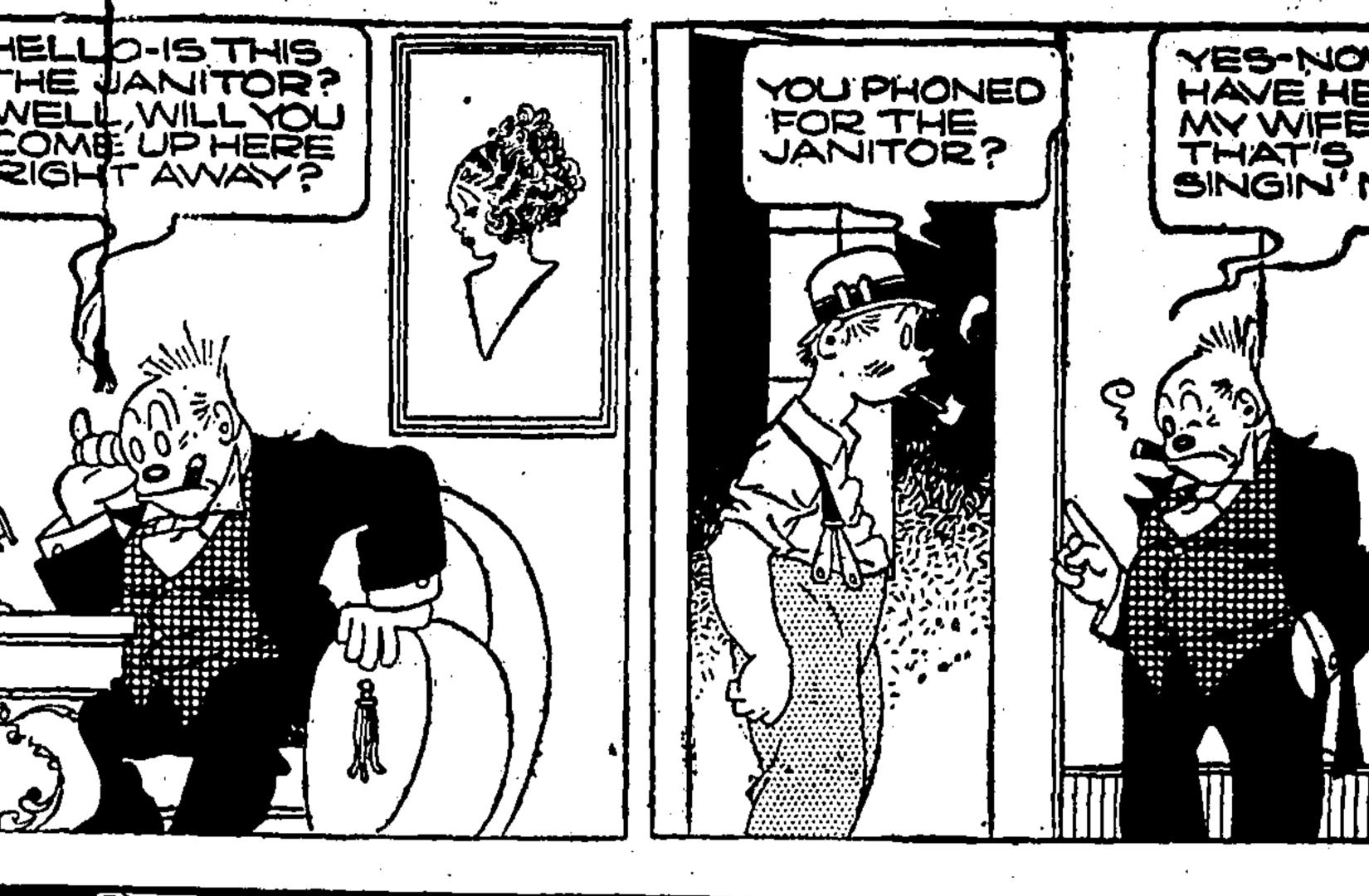
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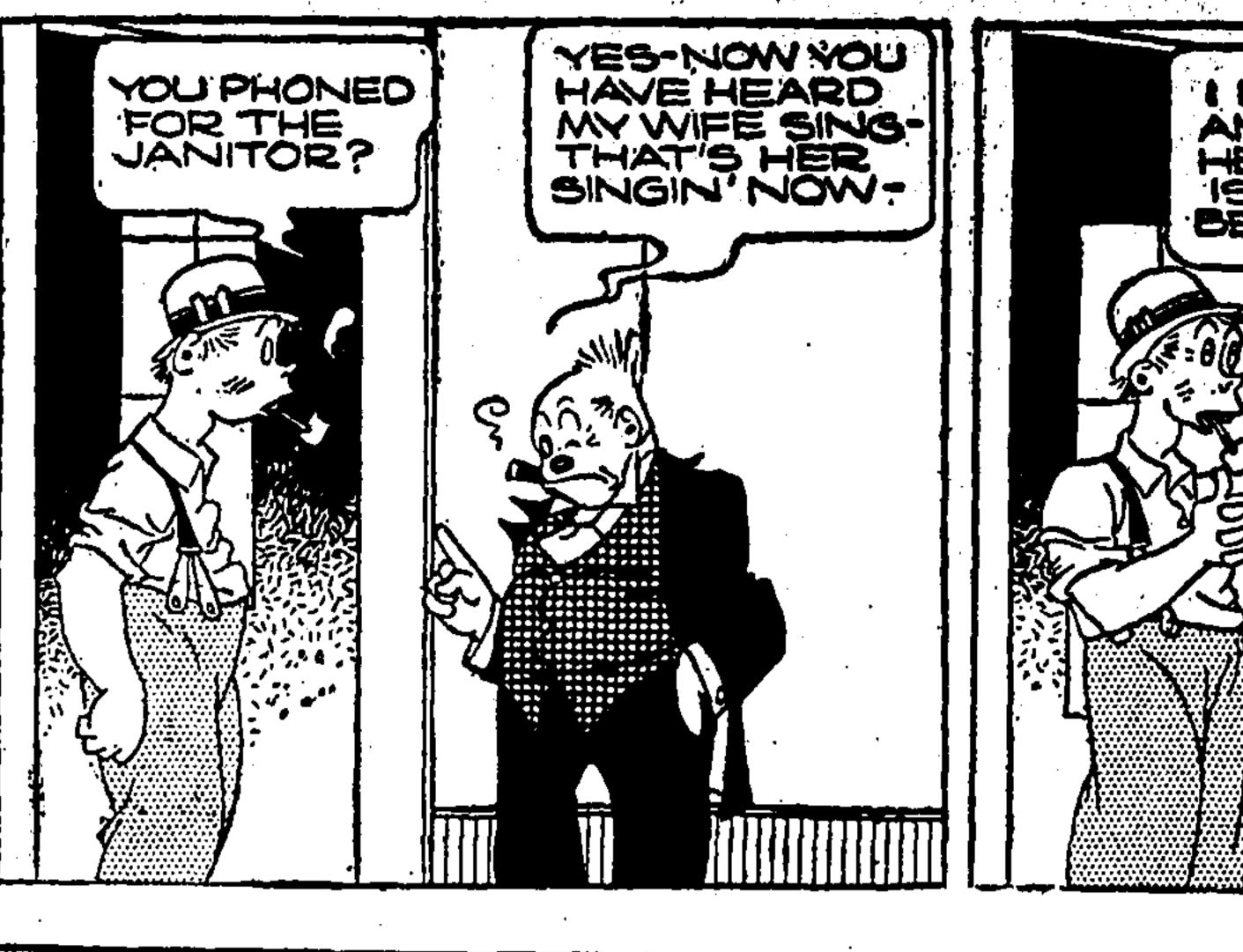
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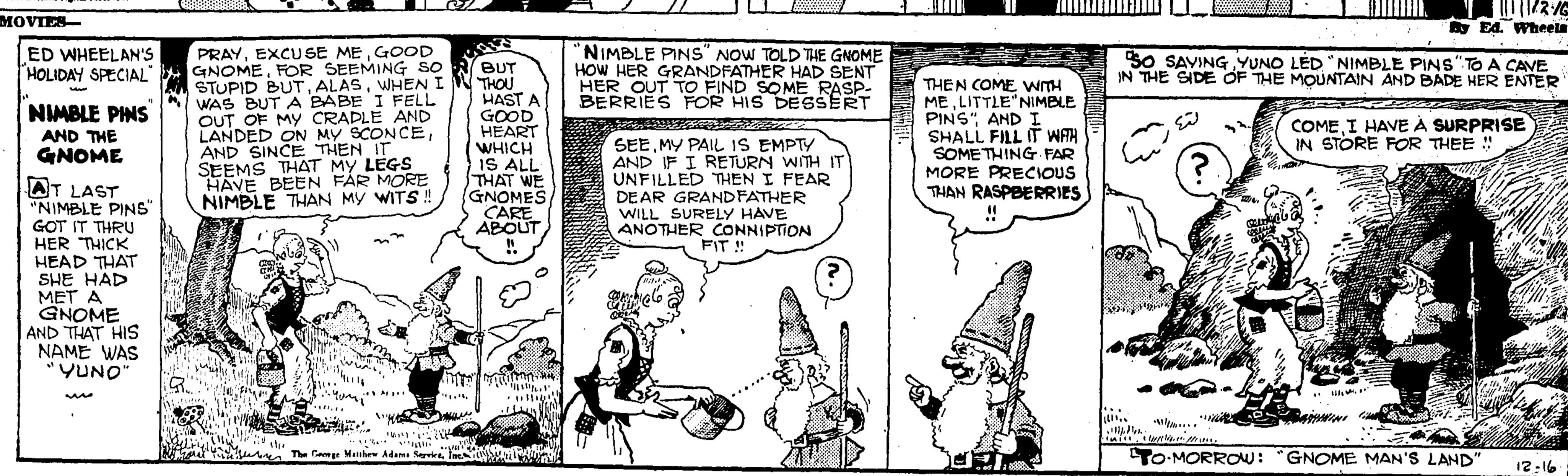








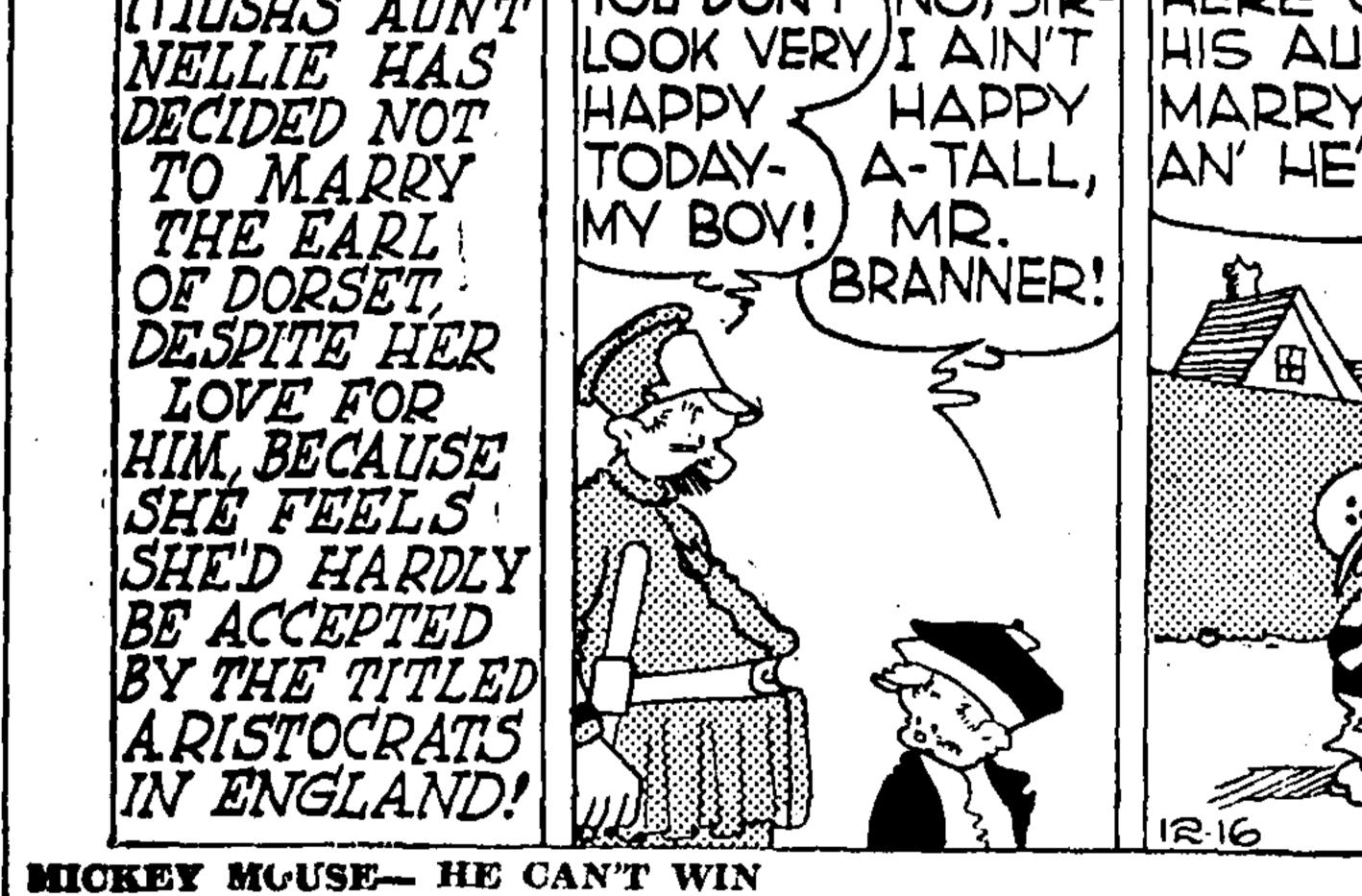
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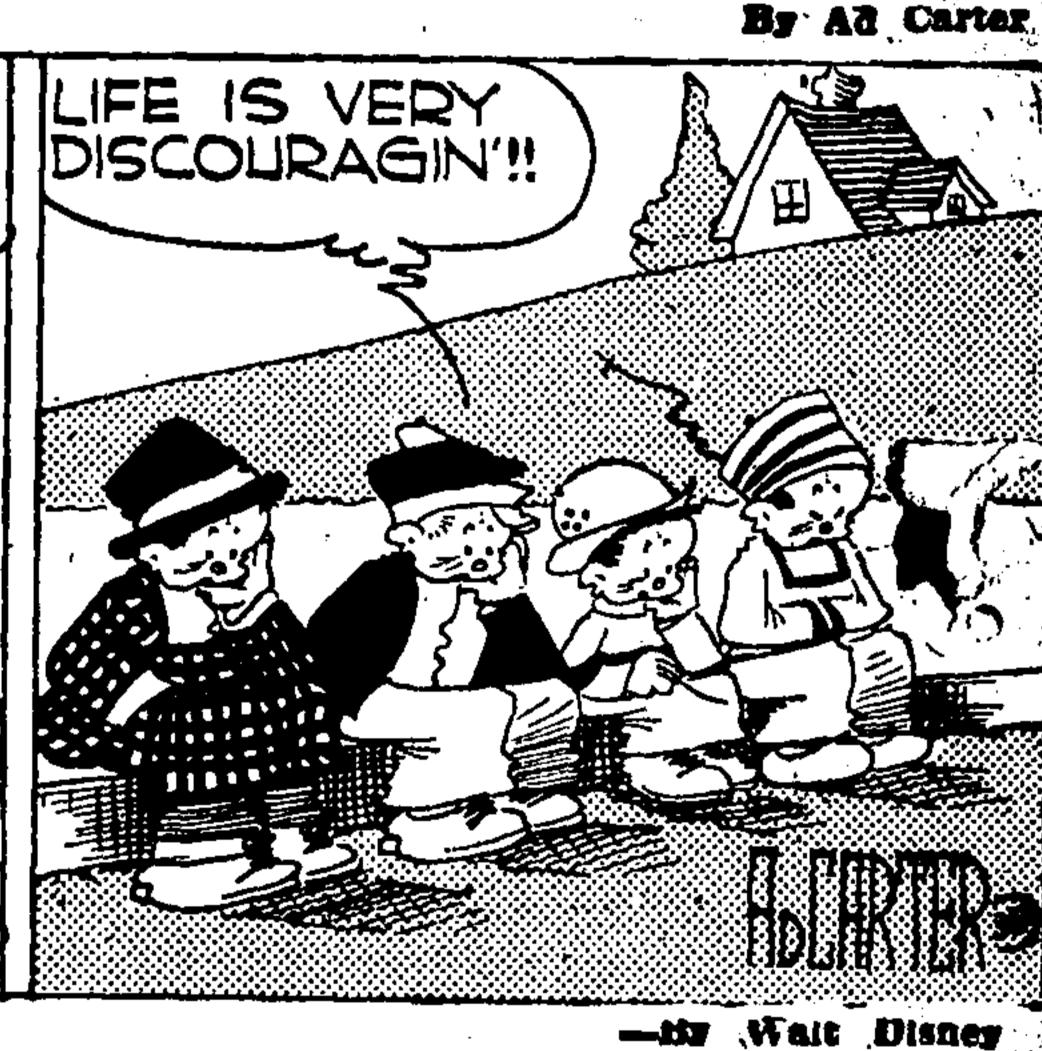










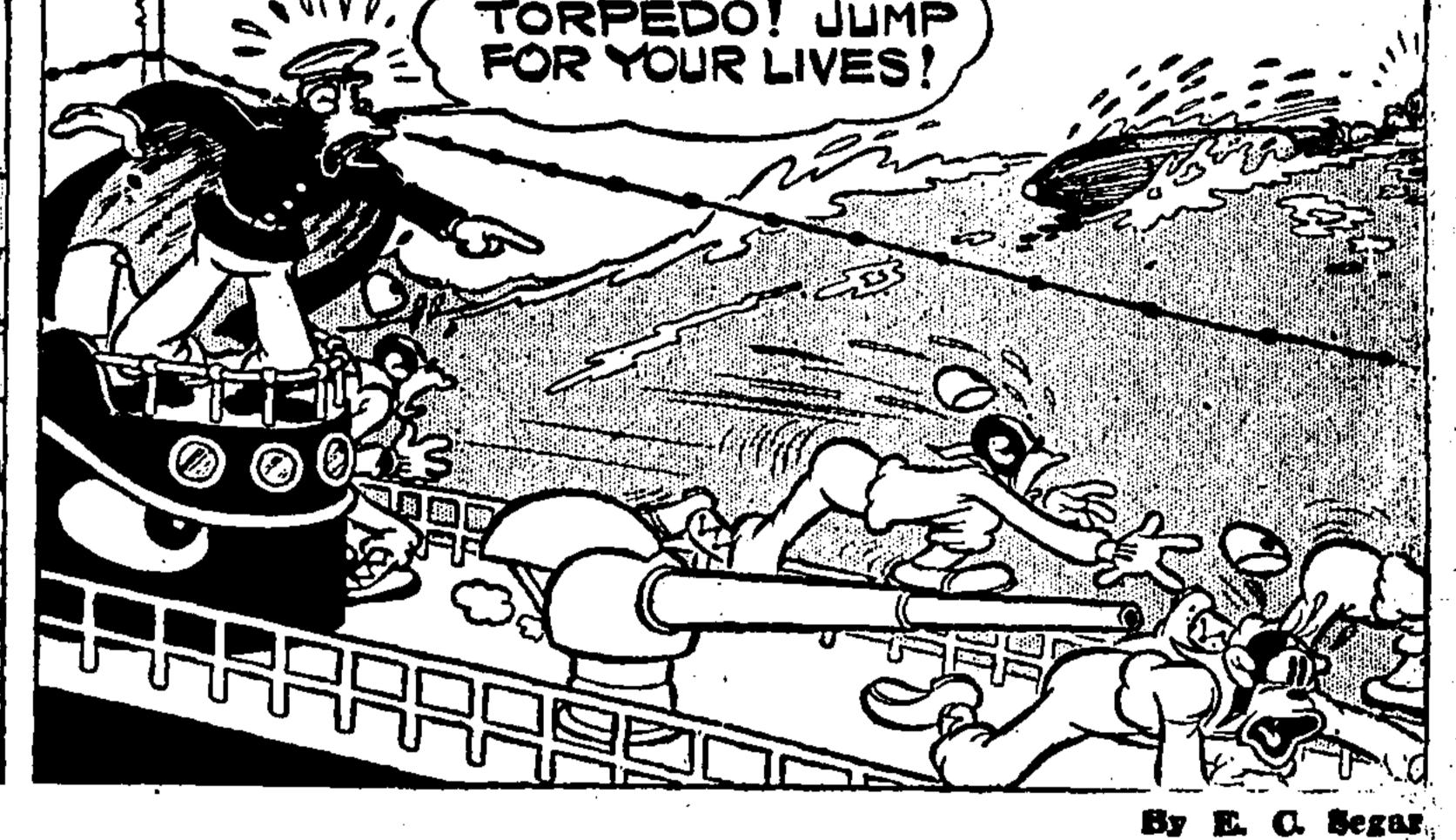


BIRING THROUGH SHARK-INFESTED WATERS AT DR. VULTER'S SUBMARINE -MICKEY RELEASES 1T TOO 500N ---

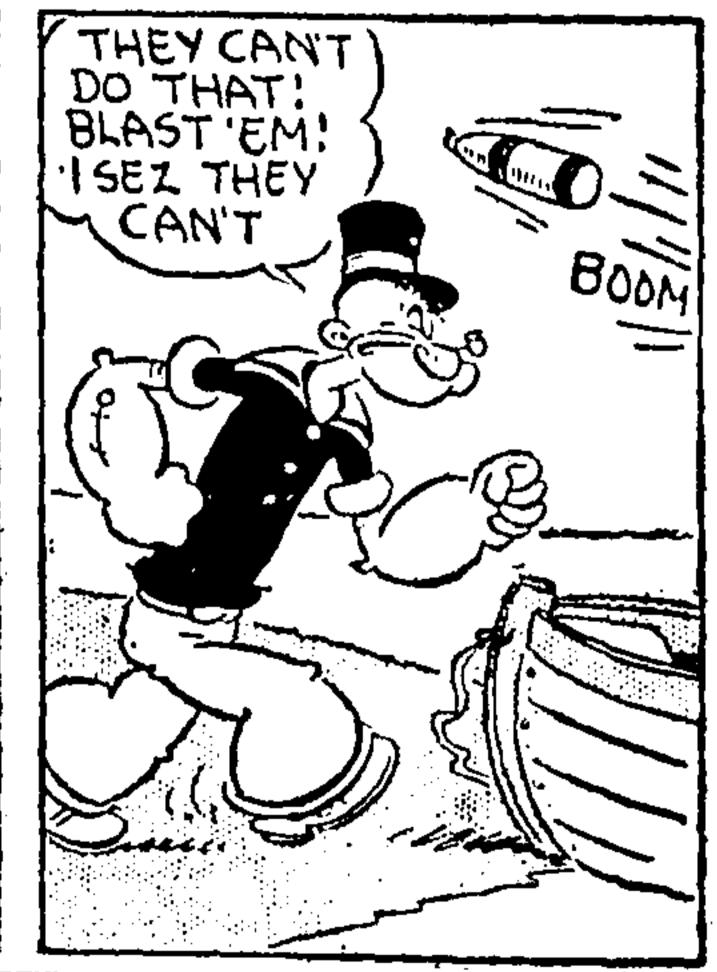
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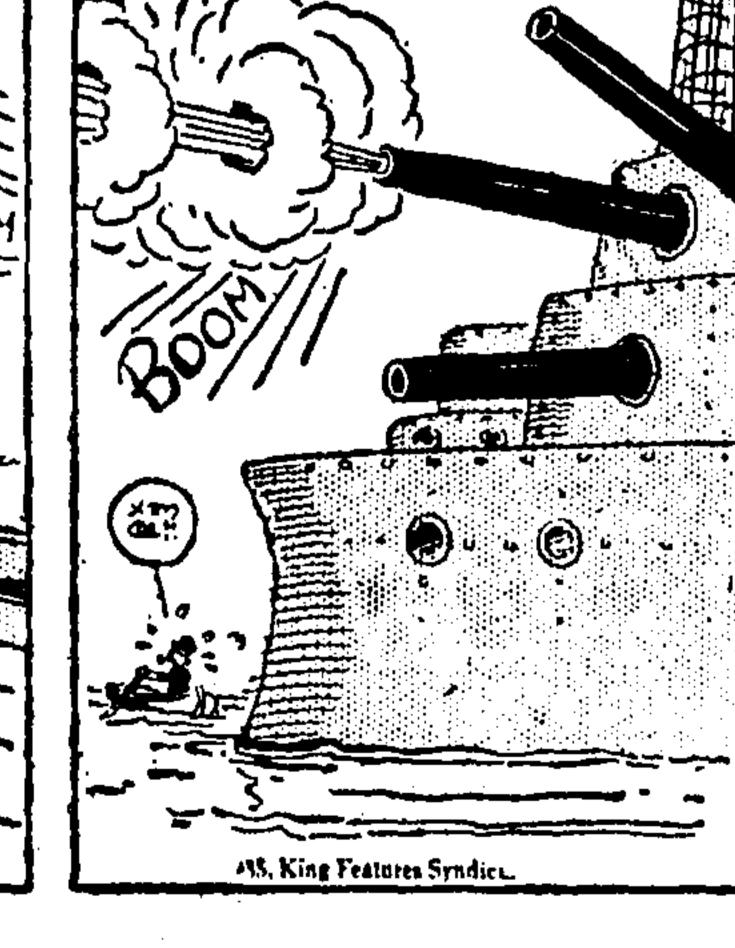












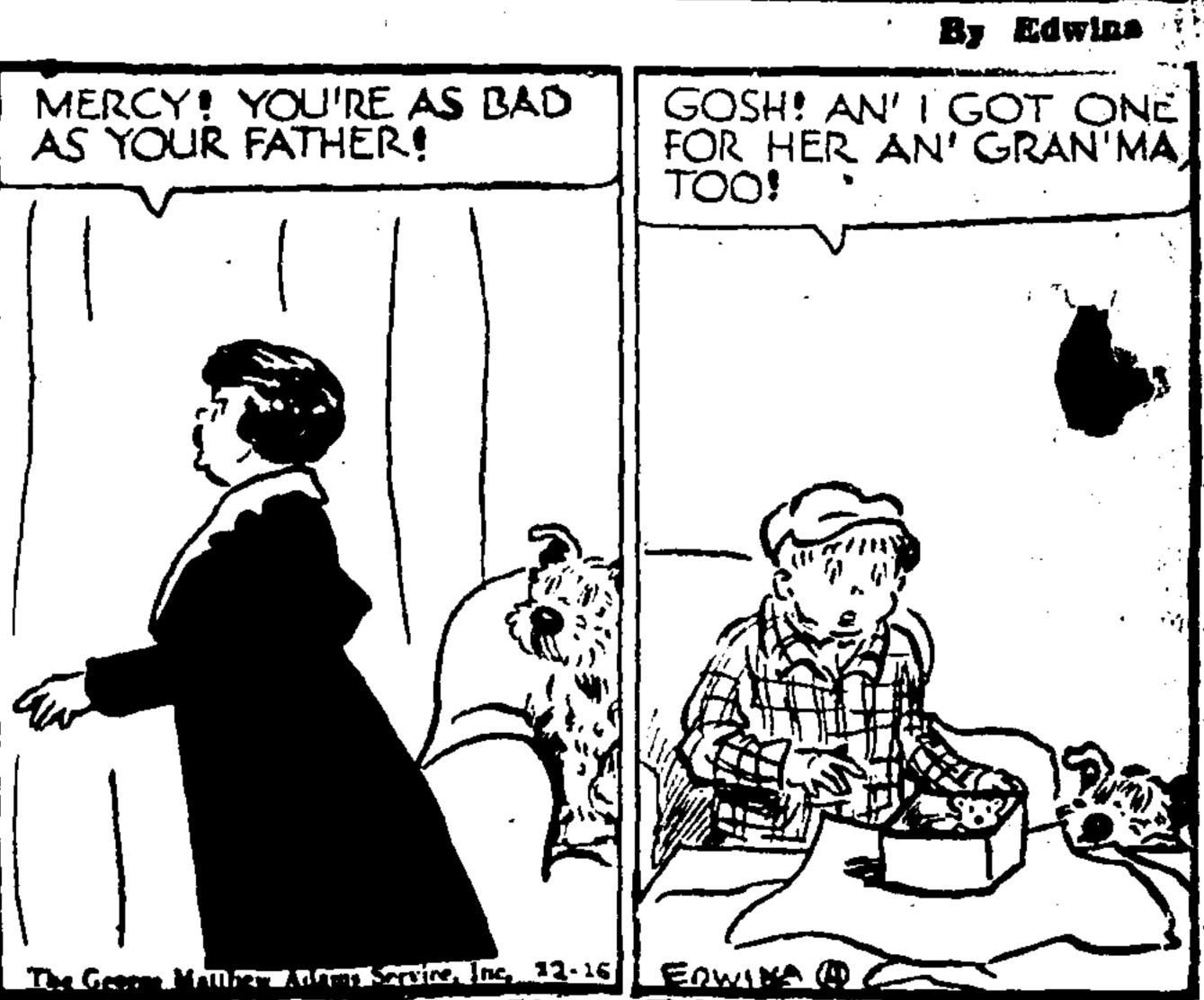














Chicago Grain Table, 30, Dec. 16.—(AP)—

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Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cash
wheat, No. 3 red tough 1.03 3.4; No. 2
hard 1.16; corn, No. 4 mixed 54.1-2;
No. 4 white 57.58; oats, No. 3 white
27.1-4@30; sample grade 25.27.1-2.

Butter Steady; Eggs Unsettled. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Butter, 6,-233, steady; creamery specials (63 score) 33:1-2,034; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32-321-4; firsts (88-89) 31-31-34; seconds (86-87) 30; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32-1-2. Eggs 1,191, unsettled; extra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 27; current receipts 25; refrigerator extras 21, standards 20 3-4, firsts 20 1-4.

Livestock

FORT WORTH Livestock.

FORT WORTH Dec. 10.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 1.700: few early truck
sales to small killers ateady to 15 cents
lower than Friday: later trade 25c lower
on packer account; top 9.40: better grade
176-300 lb averages 9.00-15; few good

6.00-8.00.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—(AP)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 21.000; slow, steady to 10
lower than Friday's average; sows 1025 lower; top 9.65; 180-380 lb. 9.5060; better grade 140-170 lb. 9.25-50; sows 8.35-70.
CATTLE: 14.000, calvos 2.500; strictly grain fed steers very scarce; few
loads 13.00-14.50; al she stock 15-25
lower, excepting cutter cows; this class
steady to weak; selected shipper vealers
steady up to 11.50 but light kinds weak
on big packer account; mostly 8.00-10.00.
SHEEP: 13.000; opening slow, undertone weak to 25 lower on both fat and
feeder lambs; aged sheep about steady;
good to choice native and fed western
lambs 10.50 to mostly 10.75; best held
10.85 upward; slaughter ewes 4.25-75.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 10.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 4000; uneven: desirable
180 lba up mostly 5-10 lower than Friday's average: light weights 10-15 off;
109 0-35; dosirable 170-300 lbs 0.20-35;
better grade 140-100 lbs 8.65-9.15; sows
8.35-65.

Thelma Todd Is

Reported Found

Dead in Her Car

Chicago
CHICAGO, Dec.
WHEAT— High
Dec. 1.02
May ... 99 1-2
July ... 90 3-8
CORN—

Dec. May LARD—

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cotton,
21.03; Houston 11.50; Galveston 11.48.

New York Octon Table,
/ YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cotton.
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Chicago Cotton Futures.

New Orleans Spots Lower.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—(AP)—
Bpot cotton closed quite 31 points
Gown. Sales 1,362; low middling 10.67;
middling 11.47; good middling 12.02;
receipts 2,794; stock 633,308.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cotton, by receipts. Spot moderate business done; mices thirteen points lower; quolations n pence: American strict good middling 6.05; strict middling 6.55; strict middling 6.55; middling 6.40; strict low midling 5.55; middling 6.00; strict good ordnary 5.50. Futures 10.000 middling 6.00; strict good ordnary 5.50. Futures 10.000 middling 6.17; Jan. 6.18; March 1.15; May 6.10; July 6.06; Oct. 5.87.

New York Cotton Lower.

7 YORK; Dec. 16.—(AP)—Cotton opened barely steady, 11 to 14 decline in responses to lower Liv-cables and under liquidation selling, Dec. 11.35; Jan. 11.30; 11.11; May 10.97; July 10.90; 1.60.

rich 11.11; May 10.07; July 10.00; 10.00.

10.00.

entiment was unsettled by the foreign iteal, situation and continued nervous sover the outcome of the suprement cases pending in Washington. There was considerable liquidation bined with New Orleans and Southerning. The trade was said to be the buyer although there was some itering demand through wire houses brokers with Japanese connections. Tices at the end of the first hour sides at the end of the first hour sides at the end of the first hour sides at the end of the first hour of the morning making net lower. 10.96 for May during the middle the morning making net losses of ut 14 to 15 points.

purparatively few stops were uncovon the decline below 11 cents for however, and the market steadied for points later in the morning, middle may hav was selling at around 19 with active months generally shownet losses of 11, to 12 points.

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New Orleans Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—(AP)—
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n accumulation of selling orders
the week end also exerted considle pressure on the market during
first half hour and aside from a
p trade buying prices met limited

opened at 11.49, March at 11.08, t 10.96 and July at 10.85. Prices old in a narrow range around these during the early dealings, trade bought cotton on the orning and prices recovered some rearly losses, but still held well sylong closing levels.

It held 14 points lower at 11.13, May at 11.92 and cet at 10.37 up a little from the first call

York Cottonseed Oil Easy, YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP)-NEW YORK Dec. 16.—(AP)—
Bleschable cottonseed oil tutures closed say. Dec. 10.55b; Jan. 10.53b; May 10.50b; July. 10.57.
Bales 114 contracts including six

Bid.

(b) Bid:

Call Money Steady.

NEW TORK. Dec. 10.—(AP)—Call

Boney steady; 3-4 per cent al iday;

prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent;

time loans steady; 80-days-6 mos. 1 per

cent, offered; bankers accoptances un
changed; 30 days 3-161-8; 60-90 days

8-161-8; 4 mos. 1-4@3-16; 5-6 mos.

8-26-5-6. Rediscount rate, N. Y., reserve bank, \$1.2 per cent.

### **YANDENBERG BACKS ADVOCATE TOWNSEND** PLAN FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(P)— Benator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) opposed the Townsend old-age pension plan today but other wise endorsed Verner W. Main, Townsend plan advocate who the Republican nominee in the third Michigan congressional dis-

"Vandenberg, whose name often appears in lists of possible Re-publican presidential nominees, produced Main as a man opposed to what he called "trends" to-ward "communism" or "fascism"

ward "communism" or "fascism" within the new deal.

Main is opposed by Howard W. Cavanaugh, a Democrat, who attacks the Townsend program for paying \$200 a month pensions to all persons over 60 as an "uneconomic" scheme "threatening taxation equal to half the national income." The election.

special one to fill a vacancy, will be held tomorrow.

### **HOOVER BE HEARD** TONIGHT IN ADDRESS AGAINST NEW DEAL

ST. OUIS, Dec. 16.—(P)—Formsident Herbert Hoover today for what republisan leaders believe will be a scorching attack on New Deal re-

lief measures.
The former president was scheduled to deliver an address tonight before the John Marshall Republican club of St. Louis.
He has indicated his speech will be a reply to President Roosevelt's recent address at Atlanta, Ga., and that it will analyze New Deal,

The address, to be broadcast over a national hookup, is to start at 9 p. m. central standard time.

It is the third of a series of speeches by the former president criticising the New Deal,

It was believed for many years that it was almost impossible to secure foundations in the yielding Louisiana soil for such a structure but calssons were put down to hard sand at a record depth.

It was built jointly by the Louisiana Highway Commission and the Public Belt Railroad, in the properties of the movies was structure but calssons were put down to hard sand at a record depth.

It was built jointly by the Louisiana Highway Commission and the Public Belt Railroad, each contributing about \$7,000,000, with funds advanced by the R.F.C.

The bridge will be free to highway traffic. Railroads using it was that it was almost impossible to secure foundations in the yielding Louisiana soil for such a structure but calssons were put down to hard sand at a record depth.

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With funds advanced by the B.F.C.

The bridge will be free to highway traffic. Railroads using it will pay annual rental.

PREDICTED AT NEXT CONGRESS SESSION

RETURNING GARNER PARTY Grains and Provisions SAYS COMPLAINERS SHOULD BE SENT TO ORIENT

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16.—(AP).—Domand for grain hero today was alow. Estimated receipts for the two days were: Wheat 9 cars, corn 4, and sorghums 5. Delivered Texas Gult ports, domestic rate: wheat No. 1 red winter .20.1-2@ 21.1-2.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1.231-2.032.1-2. Barley No. 2 nom 63-55; No. 3 nom 52-53; sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 be nom 1.07-SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16.—(#)
—A prediction the next congress
will pass the soldiers' bonus and a will pass the soldiers bonus and a suggestion that "complainers" be "sentenced to two monts in the Orient" were left here today by homeward bound members of the United States congressional delegation which attended inaugura-

gation with attended magnitude tion of the new Philippine Island government.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns (D-Tenn.) predicted passage of a bonus bill saying "both houses appear overwhelmingly in favor of payment".

He added he believed the forthpayment of adjusted compensation

red 351-2@361-2.

Wheat Prices Slump.
OHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Largely moved by weakness of the Winnipeg wheat market and of Minneapolis as well, Chicago wheat prices underwent material setbacks late today.
Restriction of speculative demand in Chicago toward the last was associated more or less with uncertainties in regard to contents of forthconning United States govtrnment crop reports. Buenos Aires denials were received that the Argentine government contemplated revaluation of the peso.
Wheat closed unsteady, 3-4 to 11-2 under Saturday's finish, May 971-25-8, corn 1-2 to 11-8 off, May 971-25-8, corn 1-2 to 11-8 off, May 971-25-8. representatives were reluctant to discuss politics after their arrival

aboard the liner Preident Jefferson yesterday.
Vice President John N. Garner said "I stopped talking March 4, 1933," the date he was inaugurated Asked his opinion of the Townsend \$200-a-month pension plan third party movement, Garner snorted:

"Townsend plan? What's that?" Speaker Byrns said he believed the "Townsend party" would "have to have something more than the Townsend plan to get ahead."

With Christmas Day approaching rapidly, members of the Corsicana fire department reported Monday that they were still anxious to receive all of the discarded and broken toys, old games and playthings of any kind that people of Corsicana would bring to them. The firemen announced that they would continue their repair work through Saturday and that anything brought to them piror to 271-4@30; sample grade 25-271-2.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16—(AP)—
Whost: 67 cars 3-4 higher to 11-4 lower.

No. 2 dark hard, nom 1.021-46;
No. 2, red, nom 1.031-4@1.073-4. Close:
Dec. 98; May, 971-8; July 861-4.

Corn; 86 cars; 1-2 higher to 1 lower.

No. 2, white, nom 68-71; No. 2, yellow, nom 64-66; No. 2, mixed, nom 601-2@
60; close: Dec. 501-4; May 591-8.

Oats: 4 cars; unchanged to 1-2 lower. No. 2, white, nom 28-291-2. anything brought to them piror to that time could be fixed up for distribution this year. A smaller quantity of playthings have been received this year, and firemen expressed the fear that there would be a much smaller slict. Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—(AP)—Poultry.
live. 23 trucks, steady; hens less than
41-2 bts, 18; 41-2 bts, up 19; Leghorn
hens 15; Plymouth Rock springs 10-10 I
-2, White Rocks 19-20, colored 19 1-2@
19 1-2; Leghorn chickens 16; roosters
14; hen turkeys 25, young toms 28, old
21; No. 2, turkeys 19; heavy white
ducks 19 1-2 small 17 1-2; heavy colored
18 1-2, small 16; northern scese 17,
Southern 15 1-2; capons 67 be25.

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens
30, old 27, young toms 18 bts, up 28,
less than 18 bts, 30, old 24 1-2; No. 2
turkeys 23. would be a much smaller allot-ment to the less fortunate families of the city. For the past several years, the members of the depart-ment have taken the old and brok-en toys donated, cleaned them, and tendered them to the agencies in the city distributing gifts to needy homes during the holiday season.

# Kidnaped Cuban

Potatoes Weak,

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP).—(USDA).

—Potatoes, 104: on track 207, total US shipments Saturday 504. Sunday 32, dull, weak undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per ckt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.60-77-1-2; US No. 2, 1.30-40, few 1.55; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.10; commercial 05-1.00; Colorado McClures US No. 1, 1.50. or whether the huge ransom had

or whether the nuge ransom has been paid were not immediately available.

Police believed the kidnaping expected against several state governors known as "Callistas." The chamber of deputies, following the search for the wealthy snatch victim, indeed the wealthy snatch victim, indeed the search for the sear cluding the national army, navy utles would be removed from ofand police.

150-170 lb underweights 8,70-9.00: packing sows 25c lower: 8,50 down.

CATTLE: 4,200-calves 2,400: slaughter steers and yearlings draggy, undertone weak; beef cows weak to 25c lower, bulls etcaly; better grade calves about steady, others 25c lower; beef cows 3,75-4,50; bulls 3,50-4,25; best heavies 4,50; common and medium grade killing calives 3,75-5,75; good quality stock steer calves 6,25-7,25.

SHEEP: 2,400: all classes fully steady; fat lambs 8,50-0,75; fat yearlings 7,25-8,00; fall shown 2-year old wethers un to 6,00; aged wooled wethers 5,50; few shorn aged wethers 4,75; feeder lambs 0,00-8,00.

health. He was found on a farm named Sotolongo, by soldiers who were making a routine search of the vicinity of San Antonio De Las

Vegas.

The army announced the two captured were Iillo Estevez and Vicente Martinez. President Jose Barnet was informed of the arrests in a telegram from army headquarters.

### Manager Houston Drug Store Kills Negro Burglar

HOUSTON, Dec. 16.—(A)—A charge from a drug store manager's shotgun killed one alleged ager's shotgun killed one alleged negro burglar here early today and freightened away another.

J. D. McVee, 51, the druggist, shot and killed the negro as he broke into the drug store door, police were informed. Another negro, who was standing behind the cash register in the store, fled when the shooting started after setting 50 centerform the register. better grade 140-100 lbs 8.65-9.15; sows 8.35-95.
CATTLE: 16,500; calves 3000; very slow early on killing classes of cattle; bidding weak to lower on moderate supply fed steers, she stock in liberal quota, bidding 15-25 lower; bulk sieers offered, short feds of value to sell from 7.50-9.25; few loads held up to 10.00 and above; few selected veniers up to 10.50; choice stock steer calves 8.50, SHEED: 6000; 900 through; slow, no early sales; opening bids fully 25 lower; better grade native and fed lambs bid 10-25-50. getting 50 cents from the register. Both negroes had pistols, McVee said.

### BRIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)
tion, public officials, engineers,
contractors and others.
The railroad bridge, with approaches, is 4.4 miles long, the
longest in the world. It towers
high enough above even in flood
stages of the river to permit the
tallest vessels to pass beneath.
It was believed for many
years that it was almost impossible to secure foundations in the
yielding Louisiana soil for such a

### **WAR SITUATION**

(Continued From Page One.) From Dolo, the Associated Press orrespondent dispatched via Cou-ier to Mogadiscio, Italian Somalland, a report that Italy's wears forces were braced for an attack excepted momentarily for a mass

er, planned a drive of their own if the Ethiopians did not act

Henry Ford Blamed. Henry Ford Blamed.
The Italian commander of the southern front attributed to Hanry Ford, the American automobile manufacturer, "private sanctions," which, he said, has held up his northward drive. Ford, he said, failed to deliver 800 Caterpillar tractors which had been contracted and paid for.

BEAUMONT MAN HAD GIVEN

AWAY MUCH OF HIS FOR
TUNE AND LOST SOME

BEAUMONT, Dec. 16.—(AP)—

ne created 20 new cardinals, Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion of the pending peace proposals because, he said, any observance he might make "would not be well understood, or would be deliberated." ately misconstrued" in many plac-

es.

Prays For Peace.

His Holiness did, however, be did not give a during his declining with justice, the truth and with gave hundreds of

charity."
In London, political and diplomatic sources anticipated the prime minister would make sensational disclosures when the commons debates Britain's part in the Franco-British peace plan, Parliacited suspense.
Significant was the fact that the recent parliamentary elections had

been expected to settle the issue of confidence in Baldwin's poli-An Exchange Telegraph dis-

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dessye, Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassic's field head-quarters, duoted the emperor as saying his government believed the League of Nations\_council would reject the Anglo-French peace

The King of Kings further was uoted as reiterating that the erms "would attack Ethioplan sovereignty and dismember Ethiopian territory in favor of the state (Italy) condemned as an aggressor."

### **MEXICO**

(Continued From Page One.)
now head of the national revolutionary (government) party, asserted Calles "has committed the gravest error of his life in returning to Mexico, and above all in the company of Luis Morones."

Morones, head of the regional confederation of workers and peasants, and one of the dominant figures during the years Calles was in power, went to Los Angeles early last week and flew back with Calles. He recently had been charged with responsibility for numerous alleged crimes during the Calles regime.

New Military Commander.
A new military commander, Gen.

Millionaire Is
Found by Army

HAVANA, Dec. 17—(P)—Nicolas
Castano, millionaire who was kidnaped a week ago and held for \$500,000 ransom, was found alive today by the Cuban army. Details of Castano's recovery or whether the huge ransom had A new military commander, Gen.

Amaro, a protect of the contract of the contra

Army headquarters announced soldiers had found Castano and his chauffeur hidden in a house near the town of San Antonion De Las Vegas, on the outskirts of Havana.

Two men guarding the prisoners were arrested, it was stated. Castano appeared to be in good health.

Private reports from Sinaloa, where Calles formerly resided, said military authorities seized a large quantity or arms as they were being unloaded by contrabandists at Altata, and that workers had asked Cardenas to remove Gov. Manuel Paebz on the grounds that he is "an enemy of the actual government and a sympathizer of General Calles."

General Calles."

Elsewhere the country was quiet, with the exception of isolated demonstrations against Calles.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 16. (P)—Gendarmes and armed civilians friendly to Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, swarmed around the city hall today in frank rebellion against the government of the

state of Vera Cruz.

The jails of the city were filled with persons who last night demonstrated against the return of Calles to Mexico. Labor leaders led the protest on the grounds that the Vera Cruz city authorities were favorable to Calles.

### **ROBBERS**

(Continued From Page One.) everal shots as the car sped away bystander, Frank B. Logan, age manager for a third theatre, stage manager for a third theatre, the Kirby was struck in the leg.

Bob Hart, 22, assistant manager of Leow's State theatre, said he was taking \$2,000 to a night depository, and Arnold Bell, 23, chief usher at the Metropolitan theatre, reported he had \$1,050.25.

Officers quoted Beavers as saying he was abducted in front of a Corsicana grocery store, robbed of his automobile, clothes and \$20, then released on the highway near Little York, seven miles north of Houston.

Little York, seven miles north of Houston.

Beavers said two men approached him as he entered his machine. One had a pistol, and they told him, "This is a holdup." They got in with him, he said, and drove out of town.

"Don't get excited and don't say anything," the salesman quoted the driver as saying, "for if you make a move we will kill you. We are a couple of convicts who broke El Reno prison."

Beavers said they stopped south of Conroe and forced him to change clothes with one of them. After his release he hailed a passing motorist and was brought to Houston.

Personal Leon Sumner left Saturday for Chicago here he will attend and alectrical school.

# TEXAS COUNTIES ARE LEANING HEAVILY TOWARD LIQUOR SALE SINCE PACKAGE LAW PASSED

# excepted momentarily for a mass of 40,000 Ethiopian warriors under Ras Desta Demtu. This would constitute the first major Ethiopian offensive. The Ethiopian army consists of three main columns, driving forward on a front 30 miles from Dolo on the frontier of Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. The Italians, however the state of their own **MILLIONAIRE" DEAD**

tractors which had been contracted and paid for.

An official communique issued at Rome said Italian airplanes bombarded an Ethiopian force near Neghelli, on the Eritrean (northern) front. There has been only some action of patrols along the Takkaze river."

In a secret consistory, where he created 20 new cardinals, Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion

BEAUMONT, Dec. 16.—(#)—Funeral services for George W. Carroll, Texas' "moneyless million-aire," were held here yesterday in the First Baptist church, of which he had been a member 60 years.

Firemen and policemen escorted the body of the 80-year-old philatonic properties of the body of the S0-year-old philatonic properties. BEAUMONT, Dec. 16.—(#)—Funeral services for George W. Carroll, Texas' "moneyless millionaire," were held here yesterday

where it was buried in the fam-

one of the men responsble for bringing in the famous gusher, Spindletop, in 1901 and long a lumber "king," Carroll gave away a large fortune and most of what the did not give away he lost. he did not give away he los dollars to Baylor University at Waco, Baptist churches, the Y.M.C.A. and many other institutions as well as many individ-

uals. Friends from throughout this section filled the church. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Pace, and life-long friend, the Rev. John A. Smart, officiated. Earl Hank-amer of Sour Lake spoke briefly as a representative of the Bay-lor University board, of which Carroll was a member.

Telegrams were read from Pat M. Neff, former governor and president of Baylor; from the First Baptist church at Laredo, which received a building as a gift from Carroll in 1901, and

from others.

Carroll was a staunch prohibi tionist, and once was a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the prohibition party toket. He also ran once for vocarror on the prohibition for governor on the prohibition

Chiang Kal-Shek Takes Part.
NANKING, Dec. 16.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Chek, most
powerful figure in China, assumed
the premiership of the republic

the premiership of the republic today. His assumption of the open direction of the government comes after four years behind the scenes.
As his first official announcement, General Chiang stated:
"The government will do its best
to maintain international peace,
but will not hesitate to make the last sacrifice for safeguarding the

### Additional Second Cotton Rental Checks

Received Monday More than a \$1,000 in second rental payments for 1935 cotton ducers were received Monday local officials and prepared

for distribution. for \$1,088.36, and one first ren-tal check for \$12.25. Grand total for \$1,080.30, and one list tell check for \$12.25. Grand total of 1935 benefits to date, not including parity payments or sale of excess exemption certificates, were announced as \$484,250.38.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

### If You Want Hamburgers

Chill and Ple-The very best you get before you die.

Come to Black Hills Wednesday night. Come early, just time to strike a light.

Supper is for the church's benefit and the Blue Bonnet Band will

This

Perfectly-Matched

8-DIAMOND

Bridal Set

Both Rings for

AUSTIN, Dec. 16.—(P)—Texas counties leaned heavily towar sale of liquor since passage leaned heavily toward comptroller disclosed today. ministrator. Miller expected

A survey of the comptroller's office after repeal of statewide prohbition in August showed 14 countles totally wet. They were Austin, Bexar, Comal, Duval, El Paso, Hidalgo, Kendall, Maverick, Menard, Terell, Val Vede, Washington, Webb and Zapata. Counties listed by the comp-toller as partially wet included Blanco, Brewster, Burleson, Cam eron, Colorado, DeWitt, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Gillespie,

Goliad, Grimes, Guadalupe, Harris, Kerr, Lavaca, Lee, Live Oak, Liano, Medina, Presidio, Refugio, Llano, Medina, Presidio, Llano, Medina, Presidio, Travis, Victoria, Waller, Wharton and Wilson.

Miller said liquor store permits issued in the following the had been issued in the folk counties not included in comptroller's list:

Aransas, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Briscoe, Dickens, King, Shackle-ford, Titus, Culbertson, Loving, edy Karnes, Nueces, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Upton, Reagan, Irion, roughout this Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton, church. The Williamson, Bastrop, Leon and

> counties voted wet Saturday Incomplete records showed of liquor was favored in elections in the following counties, Tarrant, Potter, Dallani, Tom Green, Pecos. Culbertson, Winkler, Sutand ton, Nucces, Jim Wells, Jefferson, the Travis, Bastrop, McLennan and Falls.

### HANNA

ing committee would hold any Hanna said. "At

hold comprehensive investiga-tions to get to the bottom of it. Hanna indicated he was bitter about Governor Allred's attitude toward the investigation. "If the governor was so inter-ested in the investigation, why didn't he call the committee and

present his information?" Hanna rees p thiihosnrf gh-Fh::, oL shr asked. "Certainly he didn't expect the committee to call him."
Informed that the governor had announced he was backing a leg islative candidate to run against Hanna, the Dallas legislator said: "That's fine-I couldn't hope for anything better. Let him drag out

# for distribution. The shipment received Monday included 42 second rental checks Two Drown When Creek Last Night

men drowned last night when the automobile in which they rode plunged off a Houston county highway into a creek three miles west of Augusta. washout caused Griff Allen,

Grapeland, who drove by shortly

month ago of a law legalizing sale in unbroken packages, records of he liquor control board and the A field force of 25 men started investigation of tax collections and evasions today under direction of C. R. Miller, liquor addrive to yield thousands of dol-lars in additional revenue.

SPECIALS! At the big bargain furniture atore, Lot of folding chairs 60c. Gasoline lamps and insterns \$2 to \$4. Victrolas \$4 to \$7. New overcoat \$3. Coffee urns \$5 to \$15. Register \$8. Small show case \$3.50. New bed room suit \$26. Hot Point iron \$1.50. New springs \$3. Stove pipe 12 1-2c. 50 lb new mattress \$4.50. Removate your old mattress \$5.50. Removate your old mattress \$5.50. Removate your old mattress \$5.50. Removate Your old Sc.—bring it, and see it made, 601 \$7. The \$1. Highway 75. Phone 349. WE BUY chickens, turkeys, eggs and pecans. We pay highest prices. Next to Wisson's Wagon Yard on East 5th avenue. Pack and Blackburn.

Wanted 7

Chambers. Pecos, McLennan and TURN IN your old gold and used mag-azines for cash for Christmas shop-ping Magazine and Book Exchange, J. R. Donnell, Prop. Falls Donnell, Prop.
WANTED TO RENT a farm, two team
crop, can furnish self. Would like place
close to sohool and church. Will Brinkley, Kerens, Route 1. WANTED to buy some farm tools; also a four gallon Jersey cow, O. L. Albritton. Phone 1101 Corsicana. WANTED—To rent a place suitable for truck garden, boultry farm or both: Write Peter Hartman Gen, Delivery, Cor-sicana.

(Continues From Page One.) FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cheap, ploy tools, J. J. Haden, 518 North 62th St "Evidence uncovered thus far indicates that a state-wide legis-lative investigation should be or-

SPECIAS: At the Bargain Furniture, Mattress and Radio House on Highway 75, or 601 South 7th—new bed and living room suites, \$25; gas, gasoline, wood and oil heaters or cook stoves, \$3 to \$10; Dressers, \$3, \$51; new and used beds and grings \$1.50, \$7; new trial to the state of the suites \$7.75; gasoline lanterns and lamps \$3.50; Victrolas \$4; sewing machines \$4, \$18; new 60 b mattresses \$4.50, bring cotton to our factory and sen mattress made, \$50, we furnish tick, \$2. Two battory set radios, cheap, etc., etc., Investigate! "There's more to this than appears on the surface, but the committe doesn't have funds to PHONE 340 or see New Way Mattress Factory for best prices and value. Mat-tresses renovated 55c being it or new cotton and see it made, 50 lb mattress. \$4.50. Why sleep on a poor mattress. We clean rugs. 601 5. 7th St. Highway 7k.

75. MOTICE TO FARMERS—We, The New Way Mattress Factory, will allow you market price for your corn turkeys, crickens for any mattress work you have to do. We are reliable, 001 S. 7th St. Phone 349, Corsicans. Toxas. Employment -MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route 6 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. TXL-165-BA, Memphis, Tenn.

### Salespeople Wanted 19 MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families, Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. TXJ-165-SA, Memphis, Tenn. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. TXK-105-SA. Momphis. Tenn. Legal Notice

MHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the a nual meeting of the shareholders of t Powell Texas, we held at the office of said bank 'Thursday January 9, 1931 at 6: o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuling at the companion of the control of NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MERTING
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, 'Tgx, will be hold in its office in Rice, Tgx, on Monday, January 6, 1936, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the enuity year and for the transactions of any other busiess that may be brought before the meeting.

A. C. HERVEY, Cashier,

A washout caused Griff Allen,
40, of Grapeland, the driver, to
lose control of the car, which hit
a bridge and overturned into a
creek. The water was only two
feet deep, but both Allen and his
companion, Bill Scarborough, 22,
of Augusta, were unconscious and
trapped inside the car.
County Agent Frank Medley of
Crockett and George Richards of
Grapeland, who drove by shortly SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richiand, Toxas, will be held at the office of said bank in Tuesday, January 14, 1930 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

H. C. DAVIS, Cashler,

after the accident, extricated the bodies. They were unable to revive the drowned men.

This superbly styled,

perfectly-matched bridal set with 8 brilliant

diamonds was created to sell at much more!

May be had in all white

gold or in Nugget (yellow) gold with white gold trimmings. See it!

PIR N BLAIDN ST

Leading Diamond Feature!

Sam Daiches

Store open evenings until Christmas.

JEWELEA & OPTOMETRUIT

### Classified Columns READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE Announcements Lost or Strayed

VED—One male black Hampshire stripes, has been gone about four s. Finder notify V. W. Brown, non. Route 2.

Dawson. Route 2. LOST—Light bay mare mule, 15 hands high, scar on left fore shoulder, had rope on, about 10 days ago. Notify G. B. Scott at E. W. Ellis and Company.

B. Scott at E. W. Ellis and Company.

LOST—Billfold containing \$185.00 in b tens. 5 twenties, 0 fives and 4 ones, and small change, Liberal reward, Lost between county jail and Kerens, or on Roane road. H. W. Greenwood, Kerens. BLACK HORSE with white spot in forehead, white on shoulder, about 1100 pounds, blue mule, white nose, scar on hind foot, about 1100 pounds; black mule, tan nose, branded F, about 1250 pounds; and grey mule, about 1250 pounds, all three mars mules. Drane community, H. D. Drain, Route 1, Corsicana. Texas.

CADA. ACASA.

LOST—Some harness between Mexia
and Corsicana, Toxas, Finder notify Ivan
Thorn, Phone 218-W Corsicana, Will pay
liberal reward.

WANT to hear from children of David Wilson, Important, Address Frank Wilson, Route 2, Box 575, Independence,

Business Service

Mattress Makers

By Advertising in the

Livestock Baby Chicks

STARTED CHIX and five weeks old pul-lets in Leghern Barred Rocks and R. I.

Livestock for Sale SALE—Horse and mule both for no plugs, good, heavy stuff, weight cach: well worth the money. C. fallman, Alma, Route 1, south side follow, Perm.

### Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-600 org incubator. A. J.

FOR SALE—Singer Sowing machine, new-FOR SALE—Singer Sowing machine, new-ly repaired and priced reasonable. Mrs. Paul Milner, Streetman, Texas. FOR SALE—As perfectly good 35 barrel galvanized distern a bargain. Phone 389. Corsicana.

FOR SALE—15 full blooded Rhode Island Red pullets. See W. L. Menell, Corsteans, Route 3, near Oak Valley School, or phone 9016-F3.

FOR SALE-500 bushels good oats, no Johnson grass; at 40c per bushel, K. B. Perry, near Mildred.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

56 acres in Black Hills community,
\$40.00 per acre, 45 acres near Angua
for \$450.00 per acre, 45 acres near Angua
for \$450.00 per acre, 100 acres near Frost at
\$40.00 per acre, 100 acres near Roane
at \$27.50 per acre, 370 acres near Purdon at \$29.50 acre, 370 acres near Purdon at \$29.50 acre, 370 acres near of
late, good farm, well improved, at \$65.00
per acre, I have recently secured a new
list of over 100 farms from insurance
oompanies, 20 per cont cash payment,
balance easy, if you will come to my
office I might have just what you are
looking for.

SEE

L. V. MAJORS

BEAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

LAUGHLIN RANCH FOR SALE-5760 acres, 8 miles southeast from Rock Springs, Edwards county, Texas, Bale at \$5. Lease for oil at 50 cents down and .25 rental annual. Fencel in six mastires; well fenced and watered. C. W. Laughlin, Goldthwaite, Texas.

### Swap

For Sale or Trade OAR WOOD in exchange for removal of oak trees, per specifications, in my pasture at City Limits at N. 20th atreet. Boanford H. Jester, Office First State Bank Building. Phone 732-910.

FOR SALE—500 bushels corn, four mules, at my barn, farm tools harness, along Burlington Rock Island R. R. on my farm between Black Hills church and Corricana Country Club. Will sell as whole or separately. Beauford H. Joster. Phone 732 or 910, Corsicana.

### Used Cars

### **CHRISTMAS SPECIALS**

Provide yourself with better transportation — pleasure for the entire family through the entire family inrough the year.

Prices Reduced up to \$100, Especially for this Christmas Sale of Used Cars.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach, excellent condition in every way. Appearance and per-

formance of a new car. A rare value. 1934 Master Chevrolet Six wheel sedan with trunk, Perfect. A car any purchaser will be proud to own.

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach.

Slick as a button. Looks and runs like new. Save on this Exchange Your Present Car on One of Above.

<sup>'27</sup> Buick Sedan .....\$95.00 <sup>'29</sup> Chev. Rondster ...\$55.00 <sup>'27</sup> Chev. Conch .....\$45.00 '27 Chev. Truck .....\$45.00
'28 Chev. Coach ....\$40.00
Bargains -- Bargains

E. W. Ellis & Co. Chevrolet Dealers Corsicana, Texas

### 1930 MODEL Chevrolet Coups for sale cheap. In good running condition. Will sell cheap. J. G. Wolverton, Route S. Corsicans. Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS, SUSAN BENTON.

DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Susan Benton, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of Sont, 1905, by the County Court of Navarro County, All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, My rosidence and post office address are R. F. D. No. 2. Corsicana, Dexon Administrator of Estato of Mrs. Susan Benton, Deceased.

were received in Corsicana Mon-day for producers who had their excess 1934 certificates exchanged for those of this years' variety, ac-cording to A. P. Coston, Bank-head administrator for the county, Notices have been sent to the pro-ducers whose certificates were re-ceived.

More Bankhead

Certificates 'Are

An additional shipment of re-placement Bankhead certificates were received in Corsicana Mon-

Received Monday

day for producers who had their excess 1934 certificates exchanged for those of this years' variety, according to A. P. Coston, Bankhead administrator for the county. Notices have been sent to the producers whose certificates were received.

He also reported tha tan ample supply of local transfer certificates were available for those desiring additional tickets for their 1935 crop.

Dawson Woman Was Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Hester Scruggs, aged 48 years, who died Tuesday were held Wednesday at the Dawson Baptist church. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Almon. Burial was in the Dawson cemetery.

Mrs. Scruggs was a native of Tennessee but came to Texas in 1904 and had lived in Navarro county practically all of the time since.

Suraviving are her husband, P. P. Scruggs, three sons and five daughters.

daughters.

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Harlan Johnson has bee several days with an attack of flu. Miss Mae Barnaby was r

to be a little better Mor the P. and S. Hospital, w has been a patient for

# IN ANNUAL TOURNEY SPONSORED BY Y

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE SET- PURDON HAS WON ANNUAL TLED AT GAME SCHEDUL-**ED NEXT WEDNESDAY** 

JOHN SAM HASLAM

The first round and a por-

two-year champions, came through with a win, and rolled up such an im-pressive score in their game with

through 29-13 over Riemann. At a o'clock Purdon rampaged over the court and amassed a 56-18 decision over Bryan, and at 4 o'clock Emhouse had to play an extra period to defeat Corbet 24-23, after the score was tied 21-all at the the score was tied 21-all at the end of the regular playing time. Mildred Downs Union High.

the score was tied 21-all at the end of the regular playing time.

Mildred Downs Union High.

Mildred won the 5 o'clock game with a 25-15 nod over Union High. and Currie repeated in the 6 o'clock game by defeating Pursley 43-17. Bryan eked out a 26-25 decision over Navarro in the 7 o'clock game, and Corbet had a little more trouble taking Richland out to the tune of 20-18 in the closing 8 o'clock game.

Th. double- elimination bracket, the first ever used in the Y. M. C. A. Invitational event, is drawn up so that each team must be defeated twice before it is eliminated from the title race.

The competiton was scheduled to continue Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, with a game each hour until one o'clock Saturday afternoon. These will feature yesterday's winners playing each other, and losers of yesterday's games playing each other, and losers of yesterday's games playing each other, and losers of yesterday's games will be settled at 5:30 this afternoon, and the champions of the bising teams will be decided at an 8:30 game. Winners of the 5:30 and 8:30 game will play at 7 o'clock Wednesday night for the tournament championship.

The team losing tonight's 8:30 game will be third place winner, and Richland and Navarro will play at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the consolation.

If the team winning tonight's game wins over the team winning the 5:30 game at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, then the team winning the 5:30 game has the privilege of playing the same team at 9 o'clock, to settle the title.

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Friday's games:
First Round Games

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CAGE CLASSIC FOR PAST TWO SEASONS

By JOHN SAM HASLAM

Purdon, two-year defendthe 10-team double-elimina- will meet at 7 o'clock Wed- Rogers, Purdon and Luther, Emtion bracket of the approximation of the approximation and the contract of the contract of the approximation and the contract of the co tion bracket of the annual nesday night on the local house, guards. Y. M. C. A. Invitation Basketball tournament was run off Friday afternoon and night at the Y. M. C. A. Basketball tournament as a here, with Currle, Union High, norwards:

nosse, guards.

Third: Tyner of Currle and Duke, Union High, forwards:

Gunn. Currle, Center, and Jones of Mildred and W. Frost, Currle, guards.

Purdon was the leading tournamere, with Currle, Union High, norwards: Purdon, Emhouse, Mildred and Currie winning their games in the first round, and Bryan and Corbet coming through in the second round.

Basketball tournament as a ment of their wins in the two days of competition here Friday three games, with 141 points by Currie winning their games in the days of competition here Friday three games, with 51 points by Christopher Competition here friday their opponents. Currie was second round.

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ough with Currie defeated Bryan in the

2 o'clock game Saturday after-noon 64-47, and Union High ad-Bryan, that observers predict they will have to be reckoned with before the championship is setscheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Purdon defeated Emhouse 51-12 in the 5:30 game to The first game started at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with Currie taking an easy 32-18 win off Navarro. and was followed at 2 o'clock with Union High coming through 29-13 over Richland. At 2 o'clock Durdon represent of the control o 17 at 6:30, which gave them the right to play Emhouse, loser in the losers' bracket. Currie came through this setto with a 36-14

> Richland withdrew from the consolation bracket and gave the undisputed title to Navarro. In an exhibition game at 4 o'clock, Bryan defeated Navarro 30-22. Dosser, Bryan center, led the

Corbet-J. Roman, g.....0

scoring with 66 tallies in five games, and was followed by B. forward of Currie, who 49 times in six games 33 points in five games, and Kennedy of Purdon 29 points in three games and Cunn, of Cur-rle, 29 in six games.

Three all tournament teams were picked by tournament officials as follows: First: Brown, Purdon and Kurk, Purdon, forwards; Dosser, Bryan, center, and Hawthorne of Currie and Nealey, Purdon, guards.
Second: Adams, Union High
and Frost, Currie, forwards; Ken-

Montgomery, f ......

Arnett, c ......

their opponents. Currie was sec-ond offensive scorer, with 132 offensive points made, in six games, while their opponents scored 148 points. Emhouse scored 84 points to 135 for their opponents in four games, and Union High converted for 65 points to their opponents 75 in points to their opponents' 76 in

five games.

Following are the box score of Saturday morning's, afternoon's and night's games:
Saturday Afternoon, Night Games.

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TOTAL ..... 17 13 12 47 Exhibition Game.

Aubrey Baldwin, guard of the I. O. O. F. Home Lynx football club, who received head injury in the regional game at Livingston Friday night, is scheduled to be returned to the Home here Saturday. to be returned to the Home nere Saturday.

He was rushed to a Livingston hospital in an unconscious condition after being injured in the game and it was feared a concussion might have resulted Supt.

C. B. Couch of the Odd Fellows ing that the lad was all right and able to be discharged today.

Livingston won the regional football B championship, 13-0,

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With the delicate world market thus thrown suddenly out of gear, prices at all international wheat centers jumped sharply. Wheat futures in Chicago soared 5 cents

per bushel to above \$1.00 for the first time in weeks. This was the maximum gain permitted for the

lay. The Buenos Aires price shot up more than 19 cents and as other world markets were hurriedly adjusted to this level tumultuous trading was witnessed. Liverpool wheat soared almost six cents. Winnipeg futures advanced 3 cents, the permissible limit. Leading United States markets followed the action at Chicago and

soared 5 cents.

An early miscalculation fixed the American equivalent of the Buenos Aires guaranteed price at 90 cents a bushel. Actually the new government guarantee, 50 per cent more than the mininew government guarantee, 50 cHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(P)—World per cent more than the minimum fixed a year ago, was following announcement that Arequivalent to approximately 76 gentina had fixed a minimum price

the previous close. December was quoted at \$1.01 5-8, May \$1.00 1-2 and July 92 5-8. Other American markets also were at the top, December wheat at Minneaptop, December wheat at Minneaptop. and July 92 5-8. Can markets also were at the top, December wheat at Minneapolis selling at \$1.12 5-8 while Winnipeg December sold at 55 Wates at all international markets rose swiftly with the opening Liverpool reflected the bullish Augustine news by jumping around the selling was up the continuous was up

The frenzy of early trading sub-sided here at the close in the absence of sellers and the finish was quiet. Business at Winnipeg was reported at a standstill because there were no offers.

American cents per bushel at the for its grain 20 cents above the official exchange rate.

Chicago wheat futures closed at the day's top, 5 cents higher than

Liverpool reflected the bullish are gentine news by jumping around 5 cents. Winnipeg was up the seconts daily limit allowable.

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